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Sculpture to recall evacuees

MORE than 70 years after she was sent away from home for four years aged just 7, Dolly Biginton is helping raise funds for a national memorial to the children evacuated during the Second World War.

Dolly, 78, opened up her home at Fryth Close, Haverhill, with a buffet lunch attended by 17 people, and has already raised £221 for the fund.

Sculptor Maurice Blik has been commissioned to create a poignant sculpture of a row of children holding hands, carrying suitcases and gas masks, which will cost £1 million. It is expected to be sited either outside St Paul's Cathedral or in Parliament Square.

Dolly and her sister Millie belong to the Evacuee Reunion Association and she has visited schools in London and



Memorial mission: Dolly Biginton, right, with great-granddaughter Isabelle Churcher, 1, on her lap, hosts the lunch party at the fundraising meeting.
Picture: Duncan Lamont 587894.

elsewhere telling pupils about her experiences.

Dolly was one of four sisters living at Bromley in Kent during the war who were evacuated and did not see their parents for four years.

She was sent to Wales. Her sister Millie was initially sent to

Devon, but then joined her sisters in Wales later.

Dolly said: "I can still see our mum standing at the gates of the school before we left."

"She only had one day's notice to get us ready. She made four drawstring bags for our things, as we never had

such things as cases in our house. All my childhood memories are in Wales. They were lovely people we were sent to and we still keep in touch with them now."

"I think it is important that people remember what happened to us."

BY JO DEEKS

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A FAMILY which has spent the past two years fighting for funded care for a frail pensioner are furious after bungling bureaucrats sent them a letter to say she was eligible one day – then took it back the next.

Daphne Humphrey moved to the Catchpole Court Nursing Home in Sudbury after her daughter, Carol, and son-in-law, Glyn, became unable to cope with her care at their Withersfield Road in Haverhill.

The 89-year-old is unable to stand or eat unaided and is completely incontinent, but Suffolk Primary Care Trust has ruled that she is not eligible for funded, continuing care.

Mr Northrop now fears he may be forced to sell the pensioner's Balsham bungalow to pay the £725 a week it costs for her care.

The problem was made even worse when health chiefs sent her a letter saying Mrs Humphrey was eligible for funding, only for her to receive another letter the following day to say she was not.

They have since apologised for the mistake but Mr Northrop says he does not accept it and believes the health authority should honour the contents of the first letter.

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Wheels stolen

THIEVES smashed the offside front window of a black Ford parked at a residential property to gain access to tools inside, then removed all four alloy wheels and tyres.

The theft happened at Wickhambrook Road, Stradishall between 11pm on Tuesday, August 18 and 7.30am on Wednesday. The alloys are standard silver Sport Ka wheels, 16ins in diameter. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Andrew Green at Haverhill Police on (01284) 774100.

Bike abandoned

A BLACK Honda motorbike was stolen from a driveway and later found damaged and abandoned on a footpath off School Lane, Haverhill.

The theft happened at Kestrel Road, Haverhill, at around 11.30pm on Monday, August 17. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Kelly Waggett at Haverhill Police on (01284) 774100.

Theft at unit

TWO emersion heaters were stolen from an industrial unit on the Homefield Road industrial estate at Haverhill between Sunday, August 16 and Saturday, August 22. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Ian Davies at Haverhill Police on (01284) 774100.

Mum caught with £70k of cocaine in boot jailed

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A MOTHER-OF-TWO who was caught with a bag containing £70,000 worth of cocaine, after meeting a dealer from Haverhill, has been jailed for two years.

Kathleen Taylor, 43, had denied any knowledge of the contents of the bag, which police found in the boot of her car during a raid last December, split into 71 individual wraps.

Taylor was close to tears on Tuesday at Ipswich Crown Court where Judge John Holt told her: "Your offending is so serious that you must go to prison."

Taylor, who worked as a carer, was found guilty in July of possession of a Class A drug with intent to supply. The court heard that Taylor, of Windmill Close, Ely had pleaded not guilty and continued to maintain that she was innocent despite the jury's verdict. She had no previous convictions.

Charles Myatt, appearing for Taylor, said: "She has nothing but scorn for those involved in the pedalling of illicit drugs."

He said she would never have had anything to do with the man who gave her the bag containing the cocaine, if she had known that he was a drug dealer.

That man, Stuart Neighbour, 56, from Great Watting, arrested at the same time as Taylor, is serving an eight-year sentence after pleading guilty to possession of cocaine, LSD and cannabis with intent to supply.

Mr Myatt said: "Mrs Taylor was far removed, about as far removed as one can get, from the chain of supply of the cocaine." He described her offending as "a catastrophic one off".

During Taylor's trial the jury heard that last December police officers observed her leaving Neighbour's house in Great Watting. A short time later they were stopped by police on the A1307 just outside Haverhill, where the car, a VW Passat, was searched.

Officers discovered 1.5kg of cocaine with a street value of £70,000. Back at Neighbour's house a search of Taylor's parked Ford Escort car was carried out and revealed a carrier bag in the boot containing 1.4kg of cocaine, also worth about £70,000. Taylor had been seen to go to the back of her car before leaving the house with Neighbour.

Taylor said that she first met Neighbour at a party and had become friends with him. While visiting him in December he had said that he needed to "pop out" for something and suggested that she accompany him.

She claimed that as she got into his car he handed her a carrier bag and asked her to leave it in her own car. Taylor said she went to leave it on the front passenger seat but Neighbour told her to put it in the boot.

Judge Holt said Taylor had provided a secondary role to Neighbour, a "significant drug dealer". However, he said she must be sentenced on the basis that she was knowingly an accomplice to helping Neighbour.



Fun and games: above, Kai Sewell, 2, tries out the mini trampoline with Juin Cruikshanks, also 2. Right, Nicole Cridge, 12, sends Ryan Cridge, 14, left, flying. Below, Nikita Cridge, 8, and Adam Cridge, 5.

Pictures: Keith Jones 585006/4/8.



Fun, games and falls at children's festival

BELLY DANCING, circus skills and being a DJ were just some of the new talents passed on to youngsters attending the first Children's Festival in Haverhill.

The event was staged on the Recreation Ground on Wednesday, August 12, with another also held in Bury St Edmunds.

It offered a free summer festival for 8 to 13-year-olds, but with lots of activities for younger and older people, including parents.

These included workshops for DJs, circus skills, capoeira, junk funk, belly dancing, lots of arts and crafts activities, Poz the magician and the usual face painting and bouncy



castle. Cllr Lynsey Alexander, St Edmundsbury Borough Council cabinet member for culture and sport said: "It is a great day out with loads of new things to try. We have secured £20,000 a year for three years through Partners in Play Lottery funding to run this event, aimed at raising the profile of play and at increasing the opportunities for play

in the borough. We are running the event in two locations to allow as many people as possible to come along.

"We hope that the children who come will enjoy it so much they will come back every year."

St Edmundsbury Children's Festival sponsors included Abbeycroft Leisure and Lego, who provided specialist Lego tables.

United plan for new property website

ILIFFE News and Media – publisher of the *Weekly News* – is joining forces with two other independent regional press groups to commission one of the world's leading property portal developers to produce a new level of online

property website.

The company, along with Midlands News Association and the Baylis Media Group, has engaged world-renowned technology providers Collabera to deliver a web offering for our estate agents and home-

hunters which will match and better the major national property sites. A launch is planned for early 2010 and it is being developed with the capability to allow other regional press groups to also take the service.

David Fordham, chief executive of Iliffe News and Media, said: "This is an exciting development that we believe will provide our estate agents with a truly competitive alternative to the likes of Rightmove."

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Fury over care cash 'bungle'

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He said: "We are totally distressed at the incompetence in a deeply personal matter like this. To make a mistake over something as important as this is just not acceptable."

"We are considering our position, but we are going to have to look for somewhere cheaper or sell her home, which she and her late husband worked all their life for."

MP Richard Spring, who has been helping the Northrops, slammed health chiefs, branding it "absolutely disgraceful". He said: "Mr and Mrs Northrop have been through the most appalling stress and anxiety about the care arrangements for Mrs Humphrey, irrespective of whether their assertions about her care needs are correct."

"This bureaucratic bungling is in the highest order of insensitivity, and I am outraged at the sheer incompetence with which this matter has been handled."

An NHS East of England spokesperson said: "Mrs Humphrey's case was initially considered by an NHS Suffolk panel who assessed her as not meeting the eligibility criteria for NHS Continuing Healthcare. It was then submitted to an NHS Peterborough panel who also agreed that she was not eligible."

"An independent review panel was then convened on behalf of the Strategic Health Authority (SHA). This upheld the previous decisions."

"NHS East of England mistakenly wrote to the family stating that NHS Continuing Healthcare would be funded by the NHS, ahead of the formal outcome letter from the independent review panel. This mistake was corrected in just over 24 hours."

"We would like to sincerely apologise for any distress and inconvenience this has caused. But we can reassure the family that the case was considered in detail and that correct procedure has been followed."



Illegal camp: the caravans pitched on land off Chimswell Way, Haverhill.

Residents seek travellers action

RESIDENTS are demanding action to evict travellers who have pitched on land near their homes.

Some residents said they felt threatened as they crossed the grassed area off Chimswell Way, Haverhill.

They also claimed that as well as moving six or seven caravans on to the land, the travellers also had a digger on the site and appeared to be putting down hardcore.

A resident, who asked not to be named, said: "My daughter came home from Cambridge last night and as she crossed the road from the bus stop on to the land, a kid came racing across on a bike threatening her and telling her to get off as they were buying the land."

"She was verbally abused and told she should not be there."

"They have got a digger up there and seem to be planning to stay there permanently."

"When you go to the police all you get told is that they have rights and there is nothing they can do."

"I understand one resident who complained ended up being told by the police that he was in the wrong. It is ridiculous."

"What are we paying the police for

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if they cannot do anything?"

A spokesman for St Edmundsbury Borough Council said officers visited the site on Monday and told the group they were illegally occupying council-owned land.

He said the council was monitoring the area and carrying out welfare checks, which it had to do by law.

In the meantime, legal proceedings would be started with a view to obtaining an eviction order.

Police received a number of calls from members of the public to say that travellers in vehicles including lorries and caravans had moved on to land at Chimswell Way last Friday evening.

A spokesman said members of the public had expressed their concern and police had patrolled the area to monitor the site.

However, as trespass was a civil issue, police were liaising with the landowners.

The council spokesman confirmed that there were no plans to sell the land and that its officers were looking into reports of activity on the site.

Hijacker owns up to charges

A FUGITIVE who hijacked two vehicles at gunpoint – including a police car – sparking a police chase across two counties has admitted charges of kidnapping, robbery and possessing firearms.

Robert Inman, 36, was arrested in Haverhill in June after armed police surrounded a vehicle which had been abandoned in Withersfield Road and cordoned off the area.

Earlier the previous day, Inman had stolen a police van after forcing two officers out of it at gunpoint in Orton Malbourne, Peterborough, after they had attended a dispute. The officers were left at the scene, unharmed.

Inman drove the van out of the city and it was later found abandoned near Yaxley. It is believed he then ran across fields before hijacking another car, a silver Volkswagen, at gunpoint from a member of the public. The driver was unharmed.

Armed response officers closed off a section of Withersfield Road in Haverhill for more than an hour when the Volkswagen was found abandoned there.

Inman and another man were arrested without incident at an address in Newton Place, Haverhill, the next day.

At Peterborough Crown Court on Monday, Inman, of Peterborough pleaded guilty to seven charges arising from the incident. He is due to be sentenced at Huntingdon on Wednesday, October 7.

He admitted one charge of robbery, one of kidnapping, three charges of possessing a firearm with intent to endanger life, two of possessing ammunition with intent to endanger life, and one of possessing ammunition without a certificate.

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Chatty Tom back home after visits to pensioner

A CAT, which has been fed by a poorly pensioner since late last year, has been reunited with its owners thanks to an appeal in the *Weekly News*.

Cheryl Woolcott, of Copellis Close, Haverhill, recognised the description of her missing cat

Tom as soon as she read about him and his loud meow. She went along to see Joyce Fry, 79, and found the cat outside her home in Rowell Close, Haverhill. He had been there since mid-December.

Mrs Woolcott said: "I recognised him straight

away from the loud meow. He has been home a couple of times, but not very often. I did not mind him being there to keep her company."

"He always comes with me when I walk my dog and he did it for the first time again this morning. He has never been one to

wander that much before, but I will have to get a collar for him now. We are pleased to get him back."

Mrs Fry wanted to find the cat's owners because she is not in good health with a heart condition and has many hospital appointments.

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Church to host flower festival

BEAUTIFUL arrangements will be on show as Castle Camps United Reformed Church once again hosts a flower festival and art exhibition over the Bank Holiday weekend.

The exhibition will be open on Saturday and Monday from 11am – 4pm and on Sunday from 2.30pm – 4.30pm. There will be stalls and refreshments.

The minister Karen Knight said: "We are delighted to be hosting the festival once again. On Sunday morning our service is to be led by the Rev Paul Whittle, moderator of the Eastern Synod, and at 6.30pm we will be holding a Songs of Praise featuring Richard Hart on the organ and Jackie Hart and Ann Mills singing."

Plans to extend primary school

EXTENSION plans for Clare Primary School, in Erbury Place, have been submitted to St Edmundsbury Borough Council.

The plans are for a hall extension to the south elevation with kitchen and associated sanitary facilities and storage, a classroom extension to the north elevation with associated activity space and sanitary facilities, plus extensions to classrooms to the east and west elevations and re-modelling of school footprint to provide seven teaching spaces, a library, new staff room, school reception and nursery class base.

Vandal breaks window pane

A WINDOW was broken when a stone was thrown at a home in Blair Parade, Haverhill, at around 8.55pm on Saturday.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Ian Davies at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.



Watching their weight: Christy Haddock, right, with some of her members from left, Julie Scammerton, June Mansfield, Claire Downes, Jenny Shepherd, Verity White, Jan Loveday, Emma Kelly, Paul Kelly and Zoe Jones.

Picture: Warren Gunn 588351.

Slimmers club together to lose four and a half stone

SLIMMERS at a new group have hit back at statistics suggesting more than half their town's population will be overweight in 40 years time by losing a staggering four and a half stones between them in just one week.

Christy Haddock, leader of the new Weightwatchers group at Haverhill, said she was

overwhelmed at the success of the group, which now has 30 members, in its first week of operation from August 7.

Suffolk Primary Care Trust announced earlier this year that Haverhill would be one of three areas targeted for help and information on nutrition and healthy lifestyles after it was

estimated that around 25 per cent of the population was currently obese, including 14 per cent of all 11-year-olds.

Figures also showed people in the town were below the county average for eating their recommended five-a-day and taking regular exercise.

Christy said she had set up the

group and found many people were concerned about the issue. She hoped it could be a champion for healthy eating in Haverhill.

Christy said: "It is quite a small class at the moment and we expect it to grow.

"They are a really enthusiastic bunch and have done really, really well. I think it shows that people in

Haverhill do care about their weight and I want them to know that there is help there for them."

The group meets at Haverhill Leisure Centre on Friday evenings.

Further details can be found by going to www.weightwatchers.co.uk or by ringing 0845 3451500.

Woman failed to pay for goods

A MOTHER of two children walked out of a supermarket with a trolley containing groceries worth more than £120 which she had not paid for, a court heard.

Lori Love, 29, was arrested after she was stopped by staff at Sainsbury's in Haverhill.

She had previously taken taxi journeys between Haverhill and

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Newmarket without paying and had also failed to pay a hairdresser for a hair cut and colour.

Love, of North Avenue, Haverhill, admitted one charge of theft and three charges of making off without payment when she appeared before magistrates at Bury St Edmunds. She also asked the court to take into consideration an

offence of making off without paying for a £5.95 meal in Cambridge.

The case was adjourned until September 10 after magistrates asked a probation officer to prepare a pre-sentence report on her. She was released on bail.

Prosecutor Rosalind Clark said the incident at Sainsbury's happened on Saturday, August 8.

The taxi journeys, from her home to Studlands Park, Newmarket, and back were on August 1. The fare to

Newmarket was £18 and the return fare was £25. She ignored the drivers' efforts to get her to pay.

Love had her hair cut and coloured at Jackie Legg's salon in Haverhill on July 27. She said she needed to go to a cash machine to pay the £50 but she never went back.

Declan Gallagher, defending, said Love had a "significant" cannabis habit spending between £20 and £40 a day on the drug. He said her children, aged six and three, lived with her parents.

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Celebrating: Castle Manor students from left, Simone Cartier, Kyle Smith, Joshua Dashwood, and Christiana D'Silva.

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Students are pass masters

ALMOST every student passed their A-Levels at Haverhill's two upper schools with the percentage gaining top grades continuing to rise.

At Castle Manor Business and Enterprise and Technology College there was a 96 per cent overall pass rate, with 49 per cent of students gaining A-C grades. At Samuel Ward Arts and Technology College there was a 100 per cent pass rate and 81 per cent of students got A-C passes.

Madeleine Vigar, principal at Castle Manor, said the number of students completing A-Level courses at the college had doubled since last year and all of them had gained the grades they needed for university or to go on to professions such as nursing or the police force.

She said: "I am delighted with these results – they are a tribute to the hard work of the students and their teachers."

"These results demonstrate that the courses on offer at Castle Manor prepare our students for university and the world of work. I would like to congratulate everyone receiving these excellent results."

At Samuel Ward Jackie Waters,

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head of sixth form, said more and more students were achieving higher grades, with some particularly impressive performances from Emma Wallace, Emily Withers, Ellie Meechan, Casey Richards, Jamie Robinson and Sylvie Palmer.

She said: "We are really pleased with their results. Our AS results have also shown continued improvement which puts our students in an excellent position for this time next year."

At Castle Manor, Portuguese student Christiana D'Silva, who could not speak a word of English when she joined the school six years ago, passed with one A, one B and two Cs. She hopes to eventually become a veterinary nurse, but plans to travel for a year before going to university.

She said: "I am really pleased, I did not expect to get such good results and I am really proud of them. It was hard when I first came here, but at the same time it pushed me forward to learn and fit into the culture."

Sam Dickinson got an A in science and Es in PE and history, which should get him a place in

the navy or the Marine Commandos. He said: "I don't want to do a normal nine to five job, I want to do something different and either be a pilot or a diver. I don't like studying, but I worked pretty hard. As long as I got what I needed I am happy."

Josh Dashwood got a double A in sports science, a B in history, a C and a D, to get him into Roehampton University. He said: "I would like to do coaching or be a physio. I took history to show that I cannot just do sport and it ended up being one of my best grades."

Simone Cartier got an A, a B, a C, a double C and a D, to take her to De Montford University to study to become a primary school teacher.

Kyle Smith got an A, three Cs and a double E and has a conditional place at UEA in Norwich.

At Samuel Ward friends Emma Wallis and Emily Withers both secured their places at Exeter University.

Emily got three As and Emma got two As and a B.

Joanne Symonds got two Bs and a C and has got a place at Anglia Ruskin University in Cambridge.

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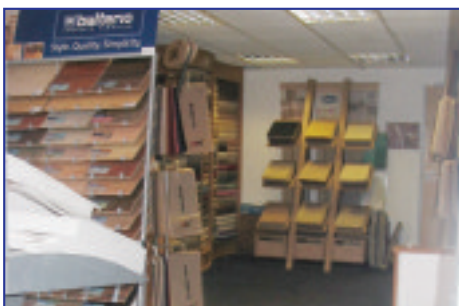


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Sir, In reply to Linda Collins's letter last week regarding support for your local tradesmen (Local traders just champion – Letters, August 20), I also last week bought a fridge freezer from MJ Pipe in Queen Street.

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Mrs D Gibbs
Constable Road
Haverhill

Thanks for all your kind help

Sir, I recently got hit by a car on the crossing near Aldi. I would like to thank everyone for the lovely flowers and cards etc. Also my gratitude to the police and paramedics who were so kind and helpful.

Edith Dawson (aged 94)
Shearman Court
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MEMORIES



■ THIS week's picture, taken from our archives, shows an official opening of a new factory. Do you recognise anyone in the picture or know where and when it was taken? Send your answers to: Memories, Haverhill Weekly News, 4 Queen Street, Haverhill, CB9 9EF by Tuesday morning, or email editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk

Picture: 586910.

Last week's Memories photograph, from our archives, showed mothers and children taking part in a crossing protest at Cangle School in Haverhill. It was taken in May, 1968. David Notley wrote in with memories of the picture. He said: "My family in Withersfield seem to think that the young boy in the duffle coat with his right leg showing, in shorts, is either myself (David) or my brother Brian Notley. They say this as the boy is 'the spitting image' of my nephew – Paul Notley – who is often pictured in the Weekly News.

"We would have been crossing the road to catch the Withersfield bus which left from 'Kandiland' which used to be opposite the Cangle near the end of Rose Cottages on Withersfield Road. 'The boy looks about 7 or 8 so I think this was taken in



1972 or 1976 – depending on which of us it could have been.

"Under a magnifying glass

– the clock in the window says 15.50.

"This is before a pedestrian crossing that is

now a few yards along the road – hence the policeman and crossing man!

Picture: 586915.

£2.9m pavement payouts

COMPENSATION payouts for accidents on Cambridgeshire pavements come to a "crazy" £2.9 million in the last five years.

Cambridgeshire County Council is ranked 94th highest out of 99 English councils for the amount paid out on pavement compensation claims over the last five years.

The figures were revealed in a series of Freedom of Information requests to councils across England by the Liberal Democrats.

The only councils with higher total payouts than Cambridgeshire were local authorities in Southampton, Stockport, Liverpool, Birmingham and Leeds – all heavily urbanised

BY JOHN MORGAN

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areas.

Cllr Kilian Bourke, Liberal Democrat spokesman for highways on Cambridgeshire County Council, called the figures "extremely worrying".

He said: "The amount of compensation paid by the county council is comparable to urban areas like Liverpool and Southampton, and utterly disproportionate for a county that consists largely of countryside and market towns.

"What needs to be made absolutely clear is that this has not come out of the blue: it is the consequence

of the Conservative administration's prolonged neglect of the county's pavements."

Cllr Bourke said last year's Lib Dem budget had proposed an extra £7 million from county reserves for "crumbling" roads and pavements.

Matthew Elliott, chief executive of the TaxPayers' Alliance, said: "It is crazy the council are losing so much taxpayers' money because of dodgy pavements."

And he added the best way to tackle the problem is "to keep the pavements at a decent standard".

Essex County Council paid £1.5 million in compensation, Hertfordshire County Council £1.3 million and Suffolk County Council £266,771.

Cllr Mac McGuire, cabinet member for highways and access on Cambridgeshire County Council, said the county has more than 2,500 miles of footpath, with the council carrying out regular inspections and responding to calls from the public.

He added: "This year we have committed to spend over £3.2 million pounds on improving our footpaths.

"Obviously on occasions circumstances can be beyond our control, when some defects can appear in a matter of days due to adverse weather conditions.

"However, we know we can do better as the safety of our residents is paramount."

Police praise after tip off

BY JO DEEKS

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A POLICE inspector has praised the public for tipping off officers about a cannabis factory which had been set up in their town and boosting still further success in the battle against drug suppliers.

Haverhill Neighbourhood Inspector Andrew Mason welcomed the latest success last week, when a substantial cannabis factory with close to 400 unharvested plants and sophisticated hydroponics equipment at Fritton Court, Haverhill, was dismantled.

Shuai Yang, 21, from Milton Road, Cambridge, and Long Lin, 34, from Dunlace Road, London, were both charged with being concerned in the production of cannabis and were remanded in custody until today after they appeared before magistrates in Bury St Edmunds last week.

The arrests follow the jailing of a major heroin dealer in the town earlier this year and magistrates approving three crack house closure orders on different properties in Haverhill this year.

Inspector Mason stressed that he did not believe Haverhill had



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Inspector Andrew Mason

any more of a drug problem than other Suffolk towns of comparable size, rather that efforts to

get tough with suppliers of drugs had attracted strong support from the public.

He said: “I am really pleased another cannabis factory has been dismantled.

“The most pleasing thing about this case is that my officers were acting on information received from the local community. Local officers on foot and cycle patrol in the area, speaking to the community, gained the intelligence there may be a cannabis factory in the area.

“The constabulary’s helicopter overflew the area and using its heat seeking equipment managed to narrow the location down to a particular house. A warrant was obtained and the house raided. Inside, every room had been turned into cannabis growing areas with a total of about 400 plants being found.

“Haverhill police will always positively follow up any information received from the community about drugs or any other unlawful activity. The community of Haverhill can have confidence in their local police that they are continually working to make the community an even safer place to live in. We can be contacted on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.”

Three garage break-ins linked

THREE burglaries in four days in which padlocks were cut or forced off garage doors are being linked by police.

At Downton Drive, Haverhill, between 6pm last Friday and 6pm on Monday, a man’s silver mountain bike was

taken after the padlock was forced off a garage door.

Also at Downton Drive, Haverhill, between midday last Friday and 8.45am on Monday, the locking mechanism on a garage door was cut and the

padlock removed, but nothing was stolen.

Calls in relation to either of these incidents should be made to Pc Reynolds at Haverhill police on (01284) 774 100.

At Dunster Drive, Haverhill, between mid-

night and 3am on Monday, the padlock on a garage door was forced and entry gained, but nothing was taken.

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'Magnificent' young achievers

TWO teenagers from Haverhill were among a handful of young people who truly lived up to the Prince's Trust motto – "winners never quit – quitters never win".

Darren Davis, 18, and Alex Freeman, 17, were among 14 young people who started the Prince's Trust Team 7 in May, and the "magnificent seven" who successfully completed it received awards at a presentation ceremony at West Suffolk College last week.

The programme included a residential week at an activity centre, a fundraising effort for a community project chosen by team members and a team challenge. Team 7 also refurbished the Eden's Project youth centre in Sudbury.

Darren will be going on to Cambridge Regional College on a sports studies course with a view to becoming a personal trainer while Alex will be starting a media studies course at West Suffolk College in September.

Also completing the course were Richard Shaw, 19, from Newmarket and Davey Stevens, 17, from Mildenhall.

The 12-week programme is designed to instil confidence in young people who may have low self-esteem after a difficult start in life.

Anita Malster, team programme executive for the Prince's Trust Suffolk and Norfolk, presented certificates and congratulated the team members who had all overcome personal barriers to succeed and achieve.



Well done: above, Anita Malster presents a certificate to Alex Freeman. Left, Darren Davis with his certificate.

Vandals ruin fields fence

A SECTION of fencing around playing fields at Greenfields Way, Haverhill has been damaged.

The vandals pulled wooden posts and metal barriers out of the ground between 1am and 1.15am on Sunday.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Sgt Carl Edley at Bury St Edmunds Police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Plans for nursery

PLANS for a change of use from a grassed area to a secure play area, with associated fencing, have been submitted to St Edmundsbury Borough Council. Dizzy's Day Nursery, in Hollands Road, Haverhill, also wants to build a single storey extension at the front of its premises.

Holiday lets proposal

A PLAN to allow short term holiday lets at Crooks Hall Cottage in Stoke-by-Clare, without complying with a planning condition, is the subject of an application to St Edmundsbury Borough Council.

Man admits sex charge

A FORMER pub landlord has admitted sexually assaulting a 14-year-old girl.

Ronald Myles, 57, of Camps Road, Haverhill, appeared at Ipswich Crown Court last Friday when he pleaded guilty to sexual assault on March 17,

BY JO DEEKS

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by touching the teenager through her clothing. The girl involved cannot be named for legal reasons.

Judge Neil McKittrick granted a defence request for the

preparation of a pre-sentence report by the Probation Service and Myles is due to return to court to be sentenced on September 16.

Releasing Myles on bail until his next court appearance, Judge McKittrick told him that all sentencing options remained open.

Myles had pleaded not guilty to a second charge of engaging in sexual activity in the presence of the same girl on March 17.

The court heard that in the light of Myles's guilty plea to the sexual assault offence, no further action would be taken on the second charge.

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The fixture list for Haverhill's 2009/10 Season shows a few changes from recent years.

Whilst the 1st XV remain in Eastern Counties 2 North, the 2nd XV have joined the Suffolk Merit Table for the coming year - leaving the M11 League after a decade in that competition.

For younger players the club now offers a junior section for ages 6 to 12 and the youth section will field sides at under 13 & under 15, as the aim of offering rugby in Haverhill from 6 to adult approaches reality. The Ladies section is also going from strength to strength with some great results in the summer's beach rugby tournaments.

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Anglia TV continue to feature Haverhill Rugby Club as part of its series on coping with the recession and this extra publicity should bring in some new players to help Head Coach Andy Price continue the improvement of standard last season.

Thanks to the support of USS and our other valued sponsors, Haverhill has also been able to undertake a series of improvements to facilities during the close season. A new spectator viewing area will be open in time for the first home fixture and the impact of better drainage and less mud in and around the clubhouse will also make the club a more pleasant place on non match days too.

Anyone interested in playing rugby, joining as a social member or hiring the hall for a function can contact the club via the website www.haverhillrfc.co.uk or by phone on 01440 702871



Creepy finds: above, Kaycie Parsons, 7, prepares to go on the hunt for bugs while, below, Harry Steel, 9, and Scott Parsons, 10, get out the net in their bid to snare some little creatures

Pictures: Keith Jones 5877476/5.

On the hunt for little creatures

SOME weird and wonderful creepy crawlies were discovered by youngsters visiting their local park.

The Great Big Bug Hunt for youngsters aged 5 to 11 was held in the East Town Park in Haverhill.

The youngsters were provided with equipment and park rangers helped to identify the bugs as they spent the afternoon hunting the verges and hedgerows.

The event was one of a series organised by rangers in Haverhill. The next will be an autumn ramble covering 6.5 miles through Sturmer and Kedington with a ranger on hand to point out wildlife and points of interest along the way. It will be held on Sunday, September 13.

For more information on the walk, or future events or bookings, phone (01440) 710745.



Fayre times for village fun day

BRINGING along a scarecrow will guarantee free admission to the annual Thurlow Fayre on Sunday, September 6.

For the first time in its history, the fayre will stage a scarecrow competition and visitors are encouraged to have a go and make their own, no matter what its size or shape.

As an added bonus, those who bring one along will get free admission for one adult and child and there are cash prizes for the winners.

After poor weather forced the cancellation of last year's fayre, organisers are hoping for better condition this year. A packed afternoon of main ring events will start from noon with Linton Radio Race

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Car Club demonstrating their models around the ring and over ramps.

They will be followed by the Wagtail Dog Agility Display Team, who will go through their routine of jumping small fences, agility tests and running through tunnels.

The highlight of the afternoon will be the colourful Suffolk School of Samba which, with up to 40 members in its troop, will bring a carnival atmosphere to the fayre with their unique brand of Brazilian dance and music.

Pupils from Thurlow Primary School will give a performance of country dancing and the Saffron Walden Swing Band will provide music for visitors

to the tea tent.

There will also be a dog show and reptile tent, go karts, a bouncy castle and pottery workshop for children.

The produce show and village history tent will be of interest to locals, with the ever-popular car boot sale drawing the early bargain-hunters. There will also be a host of side stalls including the bottle stall.

Barclays Bank has once again agreed to match funds through their Community Scheme, with half of the proceeds raised going towards Haverhill Adult Weekly Klub (HAWK) and the other half to Thurlow and Bradley Preschool, which is fundraising to provide equipment for its new building.

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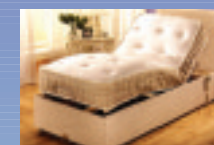


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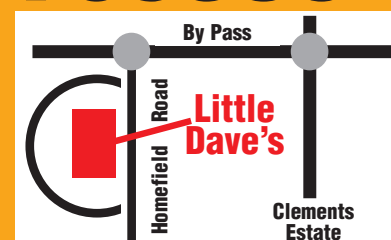
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Cousins with positive attitude to life despite painful bone disease

SITTING side by side, laughing at a shared joke, the cousins clearly have a strong bond. Only a year apart in age, the pair grew up together. But the bond runs deeper than that: they both suffer from a rare – and agonising – bone disease.

Now in their 50s, Michael Resztan and Frances Small have been in and out of hospital all their lives. Suffering from diaphyseal aclasia, an incurable condition which causes bony growths to appear all over their bodies, they have had dozens of operations: known as Metal Mickey to his friends, Michael had to have his right leg rebuilt from steel after one of the growths turned cancerous.

In pain day in, day out, he and Frances are registered disabled. Walking is a struggle: they can only manage a few steps. They can't get dressed, tie a shoelace or even cut up their own food.

Yet, from the moment you meet them, it's clear both Michael and

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Frances are fun-loving personalities, determined to make the most of their lives.

"Depression does get you sometimes," admits Michael, 58. "You get 'sorry for yourself days', but you just have to kick yourself out of them."

"The best way I can describe the pain is like having a toothache, sometimes a really bad toothache, and having it all over your body. But you have to try and block it out. The way I see it, you only get dealt one hand of cards in this life – so you've got to get on and play them."

Michael and Frances, who both live in Cambridge, were diagnosed with diaphyseal aclasia as small children. Also known as multiple hereditary exostoses, the condition runs in families: Michael's mother had it, along with his grandmother.

"Michael always had trouble walking," remembers Frances, 57. "And we both had bent arms and legs; one of my arms is a lot shorter than the other. I do remember realising I was different from other



Walking is a struggle: cousins Frances Small and Michael Resztan.

children, because I could never do bunny hops or cartwheels."

The aclasia varies widely in severity: some sufferers get just a couple of bony growths in their entire lifetime; others, like Michael and Frances, have hundreds.

"I had my first operation when I was five," explains Michael, now a married father-of-two. "I had a massive growth on my ankle,

which really stuck out. Since then I've had 10 or 11 bones taken out of my right leg, and nine or 10 out of my left."

As they grew up, the cousins say they were treated just the same as all the able-bodied children in the family. "My parents never treated me any different," says Michael. "They didn't let us think of ourselves as disabled."



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"We were both brought up by very independent sets of parents," adds Frances. "It would never have crossed our minds not to get a job or live life to the fullest."

On leaving school, Michael took a job as a ticket collector and crossing keeper on the railways, while Frances worked in a children's home before training as a district nurse.

Despite his disability, Michael admits he's always had a way with the ladies: laughing, he says he's "always had a good chat-up line". He first married in his early 20s, and had a daughter, Michelle.

"Before we had Michelle I did go to see the doctor," continues Michael, who says he was worried about passing on diaphyseal aclasia to the next

generation. "I was told there wasn't much chance of her getting it."

In fact, there is a 50 per cent chance of children inheriting aclasia from a parent who has the disease: while Michelle did not develop the bone condition, her half-brother Thomas, from Michael's current marriage, was diagnosed as a small boy. Now 20, Thomas appears to have

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Strong bond: Michael and Frances have been friends since childhood.

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a relatively mild form of acasia and Michael says his son is doing well.

Michael's own health first took a real dive when, at the age of 23, a growth appeared on his spine. After a bout of terrible pain, he suddenly lost all feeling in his legs; rushed into hospital, he had to have an incredibly dangerous op to remove the growth.

"They can't simply cut the growths off," explains Frances. "It's more complicated than that. I've got three in my left arm which they can't do anything about at the moment; I've lost the use of three fingers as a result, because it's affecting the nerves."

By the age of 30, Michael, who lives in Chesterton, was having another major operation: a growth in his right thigh had turned cancerous, requiring emergency surgery.

"I went to a hospital appointment and they said: 'Don't go home, we'll operate tomorrow,'" he remembers. "They wanted to take the leg off but I said: 'No. I came in with two, I'm going out with two.'"

Surgeons managed to save the leg by replacing the thigh bone with steel. "It works a bit like a car piston," smiles Michael, giving his "half-bionic leg" an affectionate pat.

In the aftermath of their many operations, Michael and Frances have developed chronic arthritis. "If I get two days out of a week when the pain's something I don't have to notice, that's good," says Michael.

"It always seems to be worse at night, I'm lucky if I get four hours' sleep. I can't get comfortable, I'm always tossing and turning – I've actually fallen right out of bed twice."

Both Michael and Frances are prone to

falling and, once they're down, they can't get up without help. Michael's carer is his wife Karen. "The worst thing is having to get the missus to help when I go to the toilet," he admits.

"And I do feel guilty when we go out and she has to push me in the wheelchair: I know that's difficult for her because I'm a heavy lump! But I care for her too: I care for her and she cares for me."

Frances has a live-in carer: called Martin Beal, he's just won an award for being an outstanding student at Anglia Ruskin (where he's doing a BSc in computer science, despite his work as a carer and his own battle with dyslexia).

"I hate to admit it, but both Mick and I are dependent on other people," says Frances. "I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Martin – he's wonderful. But I'm a very independent person and I hate having to ask someone else to do things for me, simple things like putting on your socks or tying a shoelace..."

"I do get those 'sorry for yourself days'. But Martin knows what to do: he sends in the loves of my life – my five golden retrievers – and they always make me smile."

Michael had to quit work 22 years ago; Frances gave up nursing seven years later. It was, says Frances, a real wrench for them both. Yet they still keep busy. A keen artist and traveller, Frances is always setting off on adventures: among other things, she's ridden a camel across the desert and an elephant in Sri Lanka.

Michael, on the other hand, prefers to spend his time closer to home. "He likes to holiday on the Costa del Chesterton," laughs Frances. "He's lived here all his life and loves it:

he's known as Metal Mickey, Lord Mayor of Chesterton."

"I'd rather be in my back garden, or down at the river fishing, than anywhere else," admits Michael, smiling. "And I've got some great friends here."

Michael's friends rallied round when, earlier this month, thieves stole his mobility scooter. Michael says it was a real blow: the scooter was his lifeline. Frances, also reliant on a wheelchair when she goes out, has a specially-adapted car (provided by Mobility in Cambridge).

At times, when their pain is really bad, Michael and Frances have to turn to morphine for some relief. As well as the acasia, which affects just one in every 50,000 people, Frances suffers from the bowel disorder Crohn's disease, asthma and a heart murmur; on an average day, she takes 22 different types of medication.

Aside from sleeping tablets, which he couldn't cope without, Michael says he tries not to take too many pills. "I prefer to have a couple of pints," he says, with a grin.

After living with diaphyseal acasia for decades, the cousins admit the disease has shaped their lives: as well as giving up work, for example, Frances had to give up dancing, a hobby she loved.

But both say they are determined the condition won't take over – it doesn't define who they are.

"We've been given these lives and we've got to live them to the best of our ability," concludes Frances. "And we're going to have some fun while we're doing it."

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Cameras to help keep watch on fly-tip offenders

BY JO DEEKS

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TWO West Suffolk councils are cracking down on fly-tippers as part of their joint No Excuses anti-littering campaign.

St Edmundsbury Borough Council and Forest Heath District Council are getting tough on people who illegally dump rubbish in the districts.

Both councils say they will continue to educate people about the correct way to dispose of their waste, but they will now be taking a harder stance on dealing with offenders.

A covert observation system will be used at known dumping hot-spots and the recorded film evidence will be used to assist in any prosecutions. The advanced technology can, and has been, used successfully across the country to monitor cases of fly-tipping and graffiti.

Those caught fly-tipping face fines of up to £50,000 or 12 months imprisonment.

Cllr Peter Stevens, St Edmundsbury Borough Council cabinet member for environment, said: "The No Excuses campaign is promoting personal responsibility for waste produced at home and raising awareness of the impact of fly-tipping."

"If you are getting rid of rubbish you are responsible for make sure it is disposed of legally. If you see someone fly-tipping or you would like to report an incident please contact us with as much information as possible. We will investigate incidents and seek to prosecute offenders."

Cllr Tony Simmons, member champion for the environment at Forest Heath District Council, said: "We still believe that education achieves the best results, however there are some people who aren't hearing our message."

"The considered use of this equipment will help us catch these people in the act of dumping rubbish. We now have to get tough to keep our countryside green, clean and safe."



Keep it clean: the town councils recently launched the No Excuse campaign to crack down on litter lots, including fly-tippers.

Lake venture to promote sailing for the disabled

A DISABILITY charity has set up a new sailing club.

The Haverhill Association of Voluntary Organisations will run the club called WASH at Lackford Lakes, which lies between Bury St Edmunds and Mildenhall, in partnership with St Edmundsbury Sailing and Canoeing Association.

The project was made poss-

ible after the group raised £30,000 through funding, sponsorship and grant schemes.

It was launched by Kevin Curtis, a gold medal winner for sailing at the 1996 Atlanta Paralympics last Thursday.

For more information about how to get involved, go to www.havo.org.uk

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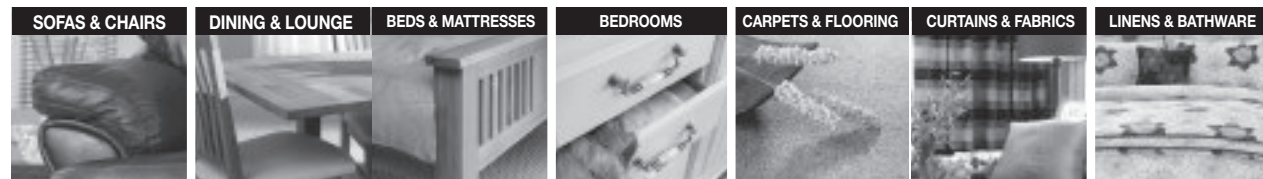
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**LOYALTY POINTS ON
ALL PURCHASES**

Turbines face public inquiry

BY JACK GROVE

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A PUBLIC inquiry will decide whether eight massive wind turbines should be built near Linton.

The inquiry has been announced after energy firm Enertrag appealed to the Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government over the failure of South Cambridgeshire District Council to hear its planning application within the required 16-week period.

It also follows the decision of a planning committee at Uttlesford District Council to refuse permission for one of the turbines which lies within its boundaries.

The plans are set to meet massive opposition from nearby residents, who say the turbines of up to 85m in height – as tall as the top of St Paul's Cathedral's dome – are unsuited to the area.

Enid Bald, chairman of planning for Linton Parish Council, said: "It's quite frightening how tall they are – they are enormous."

"There was some work going on nearby recently and everyone remarked how tall the crane was – I had to tell them the turbine would be twice as high."

"They would be visible from the whole area as they would be on a ridge. They would be very int-



Opposition: an inquiry will be held to determine the fate of a proposal for eight wind turbines near Linton.

usive.

"We also have a lot of helicopters and light aircraft using the area – either heading to the races at Newmarket, Duxford airport or emergency services. They tend to follow the roads so

this would be very dangerous for them.

"We're also near a zoo and the turbines would have a major impact on the animals, while Linton has many listed buildings and is a conservation area."

"It's also a very strange place to put turbines as there isn't any wind here. We're known as having very low wind speeds round here."

Seventy-four per cent of residents in Linton who voted in a recent poll were opposed to the wind turbines, while residents in surrounding parishes have also united against the plans.

But David Linley, manager of projects for Enertrag, said he was confident the plans would be approved by a planning inspector.

He said: "I believe we have a very strong case. We stand a better chance of getting it through at an inquiry than a planning committee."

"These matters should never be determined by local authorities as they do not have the expertise to handle them. There are some very complex planning issues and consultation with 15 or 16 different agencies."

"These big planning issues should be sorted out at an inquiry by an inspector."

He added he believed the inquiry would be held in about six months.

Chemical scare closes playground

A CHILDREN'S play area was cordoned off by police after a white powder was found on the play equipment.

Police received a call at around 10.10am on

Saturday from a member of the public concerned that the substance could be rat poison or something similar.

Due to the unknown nature of the substance it

was decided to cordon off the area for public safety.

A police spokesman said it was treated as a possible chemical incident and tests were carried out to determine what

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Tattoo Business goes from strength to strength.

Local tattoo artist, Trevor Cadman has been running Skin and Canvas shop at the top of the High Street since last October but he actually has 30 years experience under his belt. Trevor said, "the business is really taking off and I am actually looking for an apprentice". The job will involve learning the skills and starting off with small pieces before working up to larger pieces. If you are interested in the apprenticeship, then contact Trevor at the shop. Trevor commented that because the business was going so well, he will be looking for larger premises within Haverhill in the very near future.

In 2 months time, Trevor will take his needles and inks with him down to the charity Groundhogs Biker Show in Kings Lynn where he will have his own tattooing caravan. This is a way of life for Trevor as he attends at least 3 of these types of shows each year.

Trevor was keen to emphasise that all his work is done free hand. "You can either bring your own design or we will design one for you." Prices start from £25.

As well as tattooing, there are a range of gifts, homeware accessories and pictures for sale in the shop. Trevor is also an airbrush artist and has some of his work for sale. Feel free to come in and browse.

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WITH FOUR WEEKS TO GO:

- ☐ Get estimates from removal companies, checking that comprehensive insurance cover is available against damage or loss. Is there a packing and unpacking service? Confirm the date of your move with the firm you have chosen.
- ☐ Check on your home contents insurance policies to ensure that you are covered for the move, and covered at your new address.
- ☐ Make arrangements for your gas and electricity meters (plus water meters where relevant) to be read and all your appliances to be disconnected on the day of your move.
- ☐ Arrange to take over gas and electricity at your new address, and make sure that all appliances will be properly fitted, plumbed or connected.
- ☐ Notify British Telecom and ask them to make the necessary arrangements for a final account at your present address, and for taking over or installing telephone facilities at your new home.
- ☐ Arrange for change of address cards to be printed.

WITH TWO WEEKS TO GO:

- ☐ Confirm all arrangements, times etc, for meter readings, disconnections and reconnections, with authorities and with your buyer and seller.
- ☐ Make sure you have a good stock of packing materials, including sturdy boxes and plenty of string and sticky tape.
- ☐ Begin to throw out unwanted items from attics, wardrobes. What you really don't want you may as well dump now, or send to charity. It's a great time for a good sort out!

WITH ONE WEEK TO GO:

- ☐ Send off change of address cards.
- ☐ Arrange and pay for automatic redirection of your mail by the Post Office.
- ☐ Cancel and pay up accounts for routine delivery services such as milk, groceries, fuel and your Cambridge Evening News. Re-organise these deliveries for your new address.
- ☐ Defrost refrigerators in preparation for move and, if you are moving a freezer and its contents, turn it up to maximum for a couple of days before you move.

WITH ONE DAY TO GO:

- ☐ Complete your packing except for those items you are likely to need overnight, and prepare a picnic for moving day.
- ☐ Have a large enough cash 'float' available to deal with unexpected expenses, and make sure you have collected documents and valuables together in a safe place.
- ☐ Cover carpets which are being left behind, so as to minimise damage during furniture removal.
- ☐ Check through previous lists to make sure nothing has been overlooked, then enjoy a worry-free early night!

2 ON MOVING DAY:

- ☐ Strip beds and pack bedding and nightclothes.
- ☐ Pack items for washing/toiletries.
- ☐ Take down curtains.
- ☐ Take up rugs, carpets, floor coverings, as required.
- ☐ Dismantle any light fittings etc., not included in the sale.
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- ☐ Disconnect cooker.
- ☐ Turn off boiler/central heating.
- ☐ Turn off water.
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- ☐ Read electricity meter.
- ☐ Secure all windows.
- ☐ Lock all doors.
- ☐ Leave key as arranged with new owners.
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Sir Peter's revival of Balmoral

IN the course of a long and prolific career, Michael Frayn has distinguished himself as a playwright, novelist, journalist, scriptwriter and philosopher.

But even this most celebrated of polymaths has met the occasional creative Waterloo, and Frayn is the first to concede his 1987 play, *Balmoral*, has run into the rough more than most.

"It's had a curiously chequered history," admits the 75-year-old. "It was originally done under this title in Guildford, years ago, with Fulton Mackay and Andrew Sachs. Then I rewrote it and it was done at the Greenwich Theatre under the title *Liberty Hall*, with George Cole. It was an extremely good production, but it somehow didn't catch people's fancy. So I'm very pleased to see someone's having another go at it."

That "someone" is no less than Sir Peter Hall, whose company has revived the comedy – set in an alternative history where the communist revolution took place in Britain, not Russia – for the Theatre

BY PAUL KIRKLEY

Royal Bath.

But it seems even this vote of approval – Theatreland's equivalent of a Papal blessing – hasn't been enough to entirely reverse the play's mixed fortunes: Last month, just a week before the curtain was due to go up, leading man Rik Mayall was forced to pull out through illness.

"It's disappointing," says Frayn. "I worked with Rik a few years ago, when we made a film called *Remember Me*. It wasn't a great success, but he was fantastically good in it."

But the show, inevitably, goes on, and the play will arrive at the Cambridge Arts Theatre this week with Mayall's understudy, Steve McNeil, stepping into the breach as Skinner, the warden at the titular Royal residence, which has now been turned over to a writers' commune.

"I learned Russian, originally at Cambridge, in the Army, actually," recalls Frayn of the play's genesis. "I used to go to Russia quite a lot in



Writer's bloc: a scene from the current revival of *Balmoral*.

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Soviet times, for various reasons. I first went as a student from Cambridge, and then as a journalist and I've been to see my work performed in Russia.

"So I got to know the country in those times fairly well, and I guess it just occurred to me that it might not have been Russia that turned Communist, it might have been this country, and I wondered what things would have been like, if we'd had a revolution and they hadn't."

Though he was born in London (with his boyhood experiences of the city during the Second World War forming much of the basis of his award-winning 2002 novel, *Spies*) and still lives there today, Cambridge has played a significant part in Frayn's life. Having started out reading French and Russian

here, he spent the mid 1950s studying Moral Sciences at Emmanuel College. So what does Moral Sciences involve, exactly?

"That was the wonderful thing," he laughs, "no-one outside Cambridge had the faintest idea what Moral Sciences were, and not many people inside Cambridge."

"In fact not many people in the Moral Sciences faculty had much idea what it was."

"It was what is now called philosophy, and I think it's rather a pity they changed the name. It somehow sounded rather impressive to people who didn't know it was just boring old philosophy."

In fact, "boring old philosophy" has served Frayn rather well over the years, informing much of his

subsequent work and even inspiring two well-received books on the subject, 1974's *Constructions* and 2006's *The Human Touch*.

"Philosophy is a way of thinking about things, and once you've started to think about the world in that kind of way, you go on thinking about it like that," he says.

"And I suppose Cambridge philosophy was one particular philosophical tradition, one particular way of thinking about the world. And I found it quite illuminating, and quite fruitful. I've gone on thinking about things, not exactly in the same way, but in the way that was set off by Cambridge."

Frayn's wife Claire Tomalin, the acclaimed biographer of the likes of Thomas Hardy, Jane Austen and

Samuel Pepys, also studied at Cambridge. Did they find they shared similar memories of the city?

"Well she read English, and I was never any good at studying literature, so I could never have studied English," says Frayn. "I gaze open-mouthed in awe at her ability to understand text and to think of criticism. And I don't think she's honestly much interested in philosophy."

"But we both enjoyed Cambridge very much and we both got a great deal out of it in our different ways."

■ *Balmoral* is at Cambridge Arts Theatre this week until Saturday at 7.45pm (Thurs/Sat matinees 2.30pm). Tickets £10/15/20. Contact: (01223) 503333/www.cambridgeartstheatre.com

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Try not to push a man too hard, or you could do permanent damage to your relationship. You're better off focusing attention on spiritual pursuits. It's been a long time since you worked on a home improvement project. Some DIY will give you peace of mind.

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Taurus Nov 21 - May 21

Someone could lose their temper with you big time and make you really miserable. Be ready to stand up to this bully. By drawing attention to their boorish behaviour, you'll take the sting out of their criticisms. A friend could receive an award or rise.

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Gemini Nov 22 - Jan 13

Going against your principles might put more money in your pocket, but it will put a heavy burden on your conscience. Be prepared to walk away from a lucrative deal. Somebody less capable will jump at the opportunity. A health regimen is starting to pay off.

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Cancer Nov 22 - July 21

Don't overanalyse angry feelings. It's only natural you're annoyed with someone who took advantage of you. The question is where are you going to channel these emotions? You could focus on creative pursuits like music, gardening or painting.

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Leo Nov 23 - Aug 23

You'll have to keep your anger a secret for a while longer. You've worked so hard to get to this point. You can't jeopardise your success with a temper tantrum. Your love life is emitting exciting sparks and spending time with your partner is a welcome distraction.

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Virgo Nov 23 - Sep 23

Lending or borrowing money could get you into lots of trouble. Don't get mixed up in other people's financial affairs. If you're having fights with your partner about spending, it's time to have a serious talk. You both need to build a better budget and be more resourceful.

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Libra Nov 23 - Oct 23

You're so polite and well mannered that others don't take you seriously. A show of aggression may be necessary to make an impression. If you have to threaten one of the more boisterous members of the group, so be it. A medical test gives you hope.

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Scorpio Nov 24 - Nov 23

Someone could try to lord their experience over you. While they may be older and wiser it doesn't mean their ideas are bigger and better. Stick to your guns. A romantic relationship could reach an exciting new phase. It feels like you're walking on air.

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Sagittarius Nov 24 - Dec 21

You may not have the resources to help a friend. Don't feel guilty if you're can't put some cash their way. After all, you have other responsibilities. Besides, you're probably not making as much as everybody else. Your income bears no reflection on you as an individual.

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Capricorn Nov 22 - Jan 13

A friend or business partner may be threatened by your professional progress. Take this opportunity to show appreciation for their support and encouragement. A phone call, email or text message lets you know you made the right choice on a business matter.

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Aquarius Jan 21 - Feb 18

Overdoing it at the gym could soon have you nursing an injury. Take it easy, especially if it's been a while since you've exerted yourself. Be ready to play second fiddle to a bossy expert. Cash you've been waiting for could arrive. Spend some on a spa treatment.

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Pisces Feb 19 - March 20

Someone close may be jealous of the love of your life. It's only natural that they want more of your time, but you need the companionship of someone special. Spending quality time alone with them is important. Show your creative work to an agent.

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Old Mother's dancing dog on bill of fun

GARLIC Theatre visits Haverhill Arts Centre with *Old Mother Hubbard* today at 2pm, an ideal first theatrical experience for children aged 3 - 6 years old. Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard to fetch her poor dog a bone, but when she got there, the cupboard was bare ... or was it? A dotty old woman takes you on a nursery rhyme journey as she clatters about in her kitchen and her dancing dog sniffs out trouble in the most unlikely places. A spicy blend of slapstick and folk humour in a funny 45-minute adaptation, with well-crafted glove puppets, singing teapots and a feast of musical treats. Tickets are £4.50, with a family ticket £16.

■ Following on from their success at East Town Park, Haverhill's very own Shakespeare company, Outspoken Theatre, will perform *The Merry Wives of Windsor* next Thursday at 7.30pm. This is the story of Sir John Falstaff, a knight who, down on his luck, attempts to seduce some merry wives in order to get his hands on their cash. Tickets are £5.

■ The battle for universal supremacy between the Autobots and the Decepticons continues to rage in *Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen* (12A) showing on Tuesday at 2.30pm. Caught between them is have-a-go hero Sam Witwicky who finds himself taken prisoner when the evil Deception forces return to earth. Tickets are £3.50.

■ *Last Chance Harvey* (12A) is a romantic comedy starring Dustin Hoffman as Harvey Shine, a divorced and haggard jingle-writer quickly ageing out of his career and workaholic ways. Harvey is about to lose his unfulfilling job when he boards a plane to London, and while drowning his sorrows at the airport he strikes up a conversation with socially impoverished Office of National Statistics employee Kate (Emma Thompson). It will be screened on Friday, September 4, at 7.45pm. Tickets are £5 and £4.

■ For more details about the shows, or to book tickets, phone (01440) 714140 or go to www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk

Medieval times come to life at abbey

YOU can see the medieval re-enactors Black Knight when they set up camp at Denny Abbey at Waterbeach over the bank holiday weekend.

The Farmland Museum and Denny Abbey are holding the medieval event on Sunday and

Monday, 10.30am – 5pm.

Black Knight will be providing special hands-on and interactive activities related to the life of people who would have lived at the abbey.

Visitors will be able to experience a large authentic medieval

campsite complete with kitchen and living quarters, as well as being able to watch archers who shoot the longbow.

There will also be lots of activities such as combat demonstrations, armour, and military weapons.

Admission is adults £4,

concessions £3, children £2 (under 5s are free), family ticket £10 with reduced admission to the Farmland Museum for English Heritage members.

For more details, visit www.dennyfarmlandmuseum.org.uk

Variety of acts for musical showcase

TICKETS are now on sale for the Cambridge Music Festival – the city's largest and most diverse musical event.

As well as classical music, it will feature jazz and folk concerts, at venues ranging from King's and St John's colleges to outdoor settings such as Parker's Piece.

The festival, which takes place every three years, runs between November 8 and 29, with a host of events each day, and the main theme, chiming with this year's 200th anniversary of the birth of Charles Darwin, will be Music and Evolution.

Festival director Gillian Perkins, who has organised the big event since its inauguration in 1991, says: "There will be lots of free events for families in less conventional settings, such as The Grafton, park and ride bus stops and the Judge Business School.

"We will also mirror the discoveries of HMS Beagle with an exploration of South American music, tangos from Argentina, and piano music and jazz from Brazil.

"2009 is a landmark year in many ways and, as well as paying tribute to Darwin, the festival celebrates the anniversaries of Purcell, Handel, Haydn and Mendelssohn – and marks 800 years of Cambridge University and 900 of Ely Cathedral."

This year is also the last time Gillian will be at the helm and, in tribute to her, some of the stars whose careers she has helped to shape will be coming to Cambridge to play. Among them are former



Festival visitors: former Cardiff Singer of the World Andrew Kennedy and, inset, Welsh soprano Elin Manahan Thomas.

Cardiff Singer of the World Andrew Kennedy, Welsh soprano Elin Manahan Thomas, winner of the Scottish International Piano Competition Tom Poster, violinist Magnus Johnston and pianist Matthew Schellhorn, all of whom she helped when they were stepping out as professional musicians.

"In each and every festival, young student musicians give us a foretaste of their future careers," says Gillian. "In a very real sense, their inspirational enthusiasm can be infectious, and it has certainly kept



me going during the ups and downs of festival management.

"It's going to be great to welcome them back, especially for my last concert of all, which includes music I love by Mozart, Schubert and Vaughan Williams."

As well as celebrity recitals and large-scale concerts featuring world-class musicians, the festival is set to build on its reputation for education work. In November, its education team will take musicians to Addenbrooke's Hospital, run Betty's Tea Party (a concert for senior citizens), and, on the first rung of the musical ladder, will bring the Philharmonia Orchestra to give free concerts for families with children in toddler groups and nursery schools in Cambridge.

The full diary of events is available at www.cammusic.co.uk. It can also be ordered at the festival office on (01223) 350544.

Booking is via the Corn Exchange box office, Wheeler Street, Cambridge, telephone (01223) 357851.

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Funny People (15): Daily 11am, 2pm, 5.30pm, 8.30pm.

Inglourious Basterds (18): Daily 1.30pm (subtitled Mon), 4.45pm (subtitled Sun), 8.15pm.
Dance Flick (15): Daily 7pm.
Shorts (PG): Daily 12.15pm, 2.15pm, 4.30pm.

The Time Traveler's Wife (12A): Daily 6.15pm, 8.45pm.
Bandstand (PG): Daily 10.50am.
Orphan (15): Daily 9pm.
G-Force (PG): Daily 1.45pm, 4pm; Daily except Sat 11.45am.

Ice Age 3 - Dawn Of The Dinosaurs (U): Daily 11.30am.
Night At The Museum 2 (PG): Sat 10.20am.
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(500) Days Of Summer (12A): Wed & Thu 6.40pm, 8.55pm.
The Final Destination 3D (15): Daily 12.40pm, 1.20pm, 2.40pm, 3.20pm, 4.40pm, 5.20pm, 6pm, 6.40pm, 7.20pm, 8pm, 8.40pm, 9.20pm, 10pm; Daily except Wed & Thu 10.40am, 11.20am.

Funny People (15): Daily except Wed & Thu 11am.
Broken Embraces (Subtitled, 15): Daily 1.45pm, 5.10pm, 8.10pm.
Inglourious Basterds (18): Daily 1.50pm (subtitled Sun), 5pm (subtitled Thu), 8.15pm.
Dance Flick (15): Daily 1.10pm; Daily except Wed & Thu 10.50am.

Shorts (PG): Daily except Sat, Wed & Thu 11.15am.
The Time Traveler's Wife (12A): Daily 3.30pm, 8.30pm; Daily except Tue 6.10pm.
Aliens In The Attic (PG): Daily 2pm, 4.20pm; Daily except Sat, Wed & Thu 11.40am.

GI Joe - The Rise Of Cobra (12A): Daily except Wed & Thu 6.50pm, 9.30pm.
The Ugly Truth (15): Daily 9.10pm.
G-Force 3D (PG): Daily 4pm;

Daily except Wed & Thu 11.30am.
Harry Potter And The Half-Blood Prince (12A): Daily 2.45pm, 5.55pm; Daily except Sat, Wed & Thu 11.35am.
Ice Age 3 - Dawn Of The Dinosaurs 3D (U): Daily 1.40pm.
Ice Age 3 - Dawn Of The Dinosaurs (U): Daily except Wed & Thu 11.25am.

Night At The Museum 2 (PG): Sat 10am.
Coraline (PG): Sat 10am.
Monsters Vs Aliens (PG): Sat 10am.

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(500) Days Of Summer (12A): Wed & Thu 7.10pm, 9.20pm; Wed 11.35pm.
The Final Destination 3D (15): Daily 1pm, 3pm, 5.05pm, 7.20pm, 9.30pm; Daily except Mon, Tue & Thu 11.40pm.

The Final Destination (15): Daily 11.20pm, 1.30pm, 3.30pm, 5.35pm, 7.50pm, 10pm, midnight.
Funny People (15): Daily noon (subtitled Sun), 3pm, 6pm (subtitled Tue), 9pm, midnight.
The Hurt Locker (15): Daily 12.30pm, 3.15pm, 6.10pm, 9pm; Daily except Mon, Tue & Thu 11.50pm.

Inglourious Basterds (18): Daily 1.10pm, 4.25pm, 7.40pm; Daily except Mon, Tue & Thu 11pm.
Shorts (PG): Daily 10am.
The Time Traveler's Wife (12A): Daily 2.50pm, 5.20pm, 8pm; Daily except Tue 12.20pm.

Aliens In The Attic (PG): Daily 10.20am, 12.35pm, 2.40pm, 4.45pm.
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The Ugly Truth (15): Daily except Mon, Tue & Thu 10.30pm.

Orphan (15): Daily 9.50pm.
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The Proposal (12A): Daily 10.10am.
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Ice Age 3 - Dawn Of The Dinosaurs (U): Daily 10.30am.
The Hangover (15): Daily except Wed & Thu 9.40pm, 11.55pm.
Hannah Montana - The Movie (U): Daily 10am.
Night At The Museum 2 (PG): Daily 9.50am.

Duplicity (12A): Tue 12.10pm.

Crossword

Across

- Don't eat bit of shoulder covered in lard. (4)
- The best-looking option. (6)
- Pierce all over like bananas. (4)
- A man's address. (3)
- Owns twisted nets and rushes. (7)
- Mustn't let Scottish church start to cause distress. (3)
- Taken in by exercises with defective surroundings. (5)
- The most important

- eastern State? (5)
- Start bugging American transport. (3)
- Initially the motive for disloyalty. (7)
- Singular times are a' changing. (3)
- Stomachs turn at dirty subject. (4)
- Artists going to state with Scamp. (6)
- US cutter is from past enemy alliance. (4)

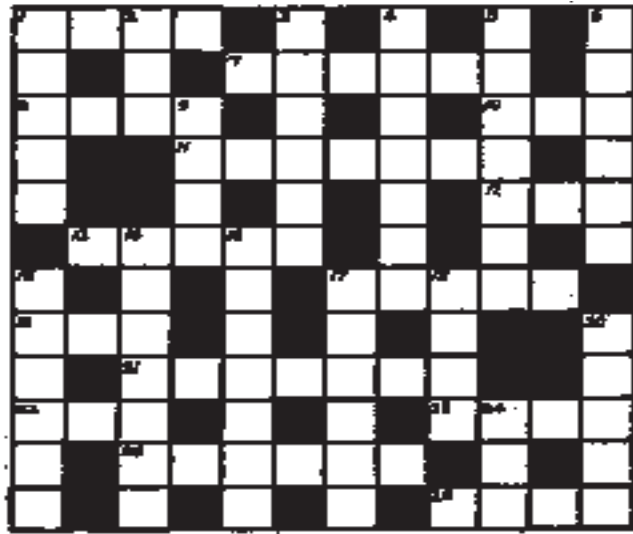
Down

- Can loudly first produce story. (5)
- Prepare hair-do. (3)
- Went after what had been engraved. (6)
- Top swings over girl in tricky situation. (7)
- The man's got a name about one's returning with boot material. (7)
- Hit the decision not to work. (6)
- Bribe round hot grocer, say. (4)
- Parvenu at university at the beginning. (7)

- Writers are overcome by river, at such a cost. (7)
- Resent the goal. (6)
- Feel the lack of learner with prayer book. (6)
- Particles go in ten opposite directions. (4)
- Could have met as friends. (5)
- Blend a thousand and nine. (3)

Solution to 2127 - Across: 1 Battle, 4 Stoop, 8 Keep away, 10 One, 11 Discount, 13 Ergo, 15 Nags, 16 Sternest, 19 Lap, 20 Sargasso, 22 Repel, 23 Balder. **Down:** 1 Baton, 2 Take orders, 3 Lies down, 5 Tea, 6 Pirate, 7 Mass, 9 Young blood, 12 Contessa, 14 Ostler, 17 Edgy, 18 Spoor, 21 Ale.

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Pluses and minuses of rain in summer

On my return from holiday, I was pleased to find that my garden didn't look as neglected as it usually does after two weeks away – thanks to the copious amounts of rain we've had this summer.

There are pros and cons to the washout summer we've had so far: watering is obviously not such an issue, but wet weather brings diseases and pests you might otherwise escape in the warmer, drier weather.

Tomatoes and potatoes are likely to be the main casualties of excessive wet weather in the vegetable patch, says Guy Barter, horticultural advisor at the Royal Horticultural Society.

"The main problem is blight, which affects potatoes and tomatoes, and with the third wet year in succession gardeners are going to encounter a lot of blight problems. All you can do is remove infected plants," he says. Discoloured patches appear on the leaves, which develop white fluffy areas and often spread to tubers and fruits. Tomato plants decline in vigour, and their fruits are often affected.

The aftermath of blight should not be ignored. Don't grow potatoes in soil affected by blight for at least three years, use crop rotation to reduce the incidence of follow-on infection and always keep potato and tomato plants well apart. While tomatoes and potatoes may be suffering, many other crops will be benefiting, such as



by Hannah Stephenson

cabbages and leeks, Barter adds. Don't be too worried if your runner beans aren't performing as you'd expected, or if your pumpkins aren't ripening. In the last few years, late August and early September have been surprisingly dry, sunny and warm, so it could be that you get a well-deserved late harvest – so don't be too hasty in pulling up the plants. Fruit trees may also be doing well in the prolonged wet weather, although fruits will take longer to ripen.

Leading organic growing charity Garden Organic advises gardeners to check their fruit trees now. The copious amount of rainfall will mean that top fruit will be swelling, and therefore weighing down branches and putting them at risk of splitting. Reduce the number of fruits on the tree, and prop up branches if necessary, to stop this happening.

Rust and scab may also be more of a problem on fruit bushes and trees during wet summers – all you can do is take off and discard all infected material, as it's probably too late now to apply fungicides. Scab causes dark brown or green spots on foliage,

and scabby, distorted fruit. Badly-affected shoots need to be cut out and burned.

Rust diseases revel in warm, moist conditions, so roses are most likely to be attacked towards the end of summer. Bright orange pustules appear on the undersides of the leaves and then turn black. Once you have removed infected leaves, burn them.

Weeds can be more of a problem during a wet summer, when they will grow more prolifically, but then water also moistens and loosens the soil, which makes them easier for you to pull out. Weed where possible the day after a heavy downpour to make your life easier.

Wet weather brings out some pests, but deters others. Slugs are the number-one nuisance during a prolonged wet spell, so be vigilant by setting slug traps or picking them off by hand. On the plus side, some pests are likely to be less prevalent.

"Insects thrive best in hot, dry weather. Rain in the summer usually catches pests such as aphids, caterpillars and cutworm at vulnerable stages," says Barter. The summer washout has created more work in some areas: hedges and lawns will have to be cut more often, while lawns may have developed fungal disease and will need to be spiked and drained in the autumn.

Some plants such as cannas, tender geraniums, petunias and nicotiana will suffer in wet weather as their flowers turn into a soggy mass or they develop downy mildew. However, you can give bedding plants such as petunias a good trim and then boost them with a liquid fertiliser and, if we have a warm, dry September, they may produce a riot of colour again. **BEST OF THE BUNCH**

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This large group of perennial grasses, featuring both evergreen and deciduous types, forms tufts of narrow foliage above which tall flower stems rustle in the wind, providing movement and texture to your garden.

You might go for a statement specimen such as *Stipa gigantea* (Spanish oat grass), which grows to 2.5 metres and whose flowers turn gold when ripe in summer. It looks beautiful planted with the tall, open *Verbena bonariensis*, giving an airy feel to any planting scheme.

I love the smaller *S tenuissima*, a wispy feather grass which looks wonderful as underplanting for tall, lollipop alliums, or next to brilliant crocosmia such as the vivid red 'Lucifer', accentuating the hue of the flowers.

Another smaller variety, *S tenuifolia*, produces mounds of fine, jade-green leaves topped with airy beige flowers from late spring to late summer. Like other stipas, it grows well on dry soils or in any reasonably fertile, well-drained soil in full sun.

Cut back deciduous species in early winter or spring, and divide clumps from mid-spring to early summer.

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WEEKEND TV

SATURDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV	CHANNEL 4	five
6.00 Breakfast.	6.00 CBeebies: Tikkabilla.	6.00 GMTV.	6.00 The Treacle People.	6.00 Sunrise.
10.00 Saturday Kitchen.	6.30 Fimbles.	9.25 Countrywise.	6.10 The Hoobs.	7.00 Angels of Jarm.
11.30 Football Focus. Including a preview of Manchester United v Arsenal.	7.00 CBBC: Animalia.	9.55 The Planet's Funniest Animals.	7.00 World Sport.	7.05 Music Box.
12.00 BBC News; Weather.	7.25 Sportsround.	10.55 Who Wants to Be a Millionaire? Celebrity.	7.30 British GT Championship.	7.15 Elmo's World.
12.10 Formula 1: The Belgian Grand Prix - Qualifying. This afternoon's session at Spa-Francorchamps.	7.40 Funky Fables.	11.55 ITV News and Weather.	8.00 The Morning Line.	7.35 Mio Mao.
2.10 Live Rugby League. Warrington Wolves v Huddersfield Giants	7.50 Eliot Kid.	12.05 FILM: Murder, She Wrote: The Celtic Riddle (2003).	8.55 T4: Yo Gabba Gabba.	7.45 Hana's Helpline.
4.30 Final Score. Round-up of football results.	8.05 Wolverine and the X-Men.	1.50 The Michael Jackson Story. Profile of the pop superstar.	9.25 T4: Friends.	7.55 Olivia.
5.15 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.	8.30 Richard Hammond's Blast Lab. Skate Nation.	2.50 FILM: Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey (1993).	9.55 T4: JLS Love Jacko: Top 10.	8.05 Adventures of Bottle Top Bill.
5.30 As Seen on TV.	9.00 Best of Friends.	4.20 FILM: Back to the Future Part III (1990). Time-travelling teenager Marty McFly is transported back to the Wild West. Sci-fi comedy sequel.	11.00 T4: Friends.	8.25 Bert and Ernie.
6.00 Walk on the Wild Side. Comedy wildlife show, featuring a chimp undergoing a therapy session.	10.00 Hider in the House.	4.50 FILM: Miami Vice (2006). Narcotics detectives Crockett and Tubbs go undercover as smugglers to infiltrate a drugs cartel. Crime thriller, based on the Eighties TV series.	11.30 T4: Mika - Through the Looking Glass.	8.35 Harry and His Bucket.
6.30 Total Wipeout: Champion of Champions.	10.30 Young Dracula.	8.15 The Cube. Contestants complete tasks within the confines of a large transparent cube, hoping to walk away with the jackpot of £250,000.	12.00 T4: Rockcorps 2009.	8.50 What Makes Me Happy.
7.30 The National Lottery: Guestimation.	12.00 FILM: A Night to Remember (1958). Fact-based drama.	9.15 FILM: The Hit (2006). Thriller, starring Rutger Hauer.	12.20 T4: Big Brother.	9.00 Roary the Racing Car.
8.25 FILM: Meet the Fockers (2004). A hapless groom-to-be appears to have finally won the approval of his stern prospective in-laws, but faces a new challenge when he takes them to meet his free-spirited sex therapist mother and eccentric house-husband father. Comedy sequel, starring Ben Stiller and Robert De Niro.	2.00 Live Rowing. The World Championships in Poland.	11.40 ITV News and Weather.	1.55 Channel 4 Racing.	9.20 Rupert Bear.
10.15 BBC News; Weather.	3.30 Animal Park.	11.55 FILM: The Hitcher (1986).	4.00 Gok's Fashion Fix. The stylist gives a makeover to a self-confessed shopaholic.	9.35 Gerald McBoing Boing.
10.30 Match of the Day. Highlights of today's Premier League fixtures.	4.00 Sacred Music. The history of Western religious music.		5.00 Come Dine with Me. Four instalments of the culinary competition.	10.00 The Grid.
11.50 The Football League Show.	5.00 FILM: Carry On Henry (1971). Comedy, starring Sid James.		7.00 Channel 4 News.	10.30 The Gadget Show.
1.05 FILM: The Final Countdown (1980) Sci-fi adventure.	6.30 Dad's Army. The platoon tries to raise money for the local Spitfire fund by morris dancing.		7.25 ER.	11.30 FILM: Accidental Hero (1992). Musical fantasy.
	7.00 BBC Proms 2009. Clive Anderson introduces the Tonhalle Orchestra Zurich under conductor David Zinman at the Royal Albert Hall.		8.20 ER. Benton visits Carter as he waits for a kidney transplant, while Dr Ross has to persuade a grieving woman to donate the organs of her grandson. Guest starring George Clooney.	2.10 FILM: To Sir, with Love (1966). Drama, starring Sidney Poitier.
	9.00 Have I Got a Bit More News for You. Satirical current affairs quiz.		9.15 Big Brother. Highlights of the latest goings-on inside the Big Brother house.	4.15 Five News.
	9.40 Shooting Stars. Vic Reeves and Bob Mortimer return for the anarchic quiz.		10.15 FILM: Final Destination 3 (2006). Minutes before boarding a rollercoaster with her friends, a high-school graduate has a premonition they will all die and persuades them to get off the ride - just before it crashes. Horror sequel.	4.25 FILM: Accidental Hero (1992). A petty crook rescues the survivors of a plane crash, but leaves a drifter to take all the credit. Comedy drama.
	10.10 Shooting Stars: The Inside Story.		12.00 Big Brother's Big Mouth.	6.30 The Guardian.
	11.10 The Funny Side of Live TV. Clive Anderson takes a humorous look at the history of live TV.			7.15 NCIS. A naval commander's body is washed ashore along with the corpses of two drug traffickers.
	12.10 The Edinburgh Festival Show.			8.15 NCIS.
				9.15 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. Grissom announces he is leaving the team and tries to crack his final case.
				10.15 Law & Order: Special Victims Unit.
				11.15 True CSI.
				12.15 Quiz Call.



A Night at the Office
BBC2, Sunday, 9pm



The X Factor
ITV, Saturday, 7pm



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SUNDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV	CHANNEL 4	five
6.00 Breakfast.	6.00 CBeebies: Tikkabilla.	6.00 GMTV.	6.05 The Hoobs.	6.00 Sunrise.
7.40 Match of the Day. Highlights include Manchester United v Arsenal.	6.30 Fimbles.	9.25 Britain's Favourite View.	6.30 Yo Gabba Gabba.	7.00 Angels of Jarm.
9.00 The Andrew Marr Show.	7.00 CBBC: Uncle Max.	9.40 Coronation Street. Omnibus.	7.00 GT4 European Cup.	7.05 Music Box.
10.00 The Big Questions.	7.15 ChuckleVision.	11.10 Wish You Were Here: Now & Then. Popular holiday resorts.	7.30 Freesports on 4.	7.15 Elmo's World.
11.00 Country Tracks.	7.30 Gimme a Break.	11.40 Animals Do the Funniest Things.	8.25 The Track and Field Show.	7.35 Mio Mao.
12.00 BBC News.	8.00 Da Dick and Dom Dairies.	12.40 The X Factor. The audition tour arrives in Birmingham.	8.55 T4: Big Brother.	7.45 Hana's Helpline.
12.10 Formula 1: The Belgian Grand Prix. This afternoon's race at Spa-Francorchamps.	8.30 MI High.	1.55 ITV News and Weather.	10.00 T4: Holyoaks. Omnibus.	7.55 Olivia.
3.05 EastEnders. Omnibus.	9.00 Undercover Dads.	2.00 The Unforgettable Kenny Everett.	12.35 T4: Big Brother's Little Brother.	8.05 Adventures of Bottle Top Bill.
5.00 Songs of Praise.	10.00 Something for the Weekend.	2.30 FILM: Columbo: Swan Song (1974). A singer arranges for his wife to die in a plane crash. Crime drama, starring Peter Falk and Johnny Cash.	1.35 T4: Friends. Chandler dates Rachel's boss.	8.20 Bert and Ernie.
5.35 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.	11.30 Ready Steady Cook.	4.30 Agatha Christie's Poirot. An English schoolgirl is embroiled in a mystery.	2.05 T4: Friends.	8.35 Harry and His Bucket.
6.00 Antiques Roadshow.	12.15 Animal Park.	6.30 News and Weather.	2.40 T4: Ugly Betty. Amanda and Betty work together on an article.	8.50 What Makes Me Happy.
7.00 Countryfile.	1.15 FILM: Guess Who's Coming to Dinner (1967). Comedy drama.	7.00 Lewis. Oswald Cooper is the prime suspect in the rape of a teenage girl, but presents an alibi supported by three pillars of the community. When Cooper is murdered, Lewis discovers a web of deceit going back 20 years.	3.35 T4: The Simpsons.	9.00 Roary the Racing Car.
8.00 FILM: Becoming Jane (2006). A young Jane Austen's parents are desperate to find her a wealthy husband, but she remains determined to marry for love. Romantic period drama.	4.15 Live Show Jumping. The European Show Jumping and Dressage Championships.	9.00 Wuthering Heights. First in a two-part adaptation of Emily Bronte's classic tale. In 1815, Mr Earnshaw returns home from Liverpool with orphan Heathcliff, who befriends his daughter Cathy but is resented by his son.	4.10 T4: The Simpsons.	9.20 Rupert Bear.
9.55 Outnumbered. The Brockman family has an eventful night - Ben is just back from another of his frequent visits to casualty, Jake is providing alibis for a friend, and Karen is writing an angry letter to the prime minister.	6.00 Coast. The team explores the Inner and Outer Hebrides.	10.45 Britain's Love Story.	4.35 Deal or No Deal.	9.35 Gerald McBoing Boing.
10.25 BBC News; Weather.	7.00 Dragons' Den.	11.45 Crossing Jordan.	5.25 Scrapheap Challenge. Dick Strawbridge introduces a revamped format of the show.	10.00 Snobs. Banjo has a narrow escape.
10.45 Match of the Day 2. Adrian Chiles and guests review today's three Premier League games.	8.00 Top Gear. James May learns about the hydrogen-fuelled Honda Clarity.	12.40 Champions League Weekly.	6.30 Channel 4 News.	10.30 Everybody Hates Chris. Greg and Chris skip school.
11.45 FILM: Invincible (2006) Fact-based sporting drama about an American football fan given the chance to play for his beloved team.	9.00 A Night at the Office: Introduction.		6.45 Atlantic Convoys: The War at Sea. Explores Germany's World War Two naval campaign to break Britain's vital supply chain with North America.	11.00 RSPCA: On the Frontline.
1.30 Sign Zone: Seaside Rescue.	9.05 A Night at the Office: The Office. The first episode of the award-winning comedy, starring Ricky Gervais.		7.45 FILM: Sahara (2005). An explorer stumbles upon evidence that an American Civil War battleship, which was laden with treasure when it sank without a trace, has ended up somewhere in the desert. Adventure, starring Matthew McConaughey and Penelope Cruz.	11.30 The Hotel Inspector.
	9.35 A Night at the Office: The Office.		10.00 Big Brother. Highlights of the past 24 hours.	12.30 Zoo Days Shorts. Highlights.
	10.10 A Night at the Office: The Office.		11.10 FILM: America's Sweethearts (2001). Romantic comedy.	12.35 FILM: The Prisoner of Zenda (1952). Adventure.
	10.45 A Night at the Office: The Office.		1.05 Big Brother Live.	2.35 FILM: North Sea Hijack (1979). Thriller, starring Roger Moore.
	11.25 A Night at the Office: The Office.			4.35 Five News.
	12.00 A Night at the Office: The Office.			4.45 FILM: Jason and the Argonauts (1963). Fantasy adventure.
				6.55 Five News.
				7.00 FILM: Titanic (1997). A party of explorers studying the ruins of the famous ship meet an elderly woman who was a passenger on the ill-fated voyage who recounts how she met and fell in love with a penniless gambler. Oscar-winning romantic drama.
				10.45 FILM: Suspect (1987). Courtroom drama.
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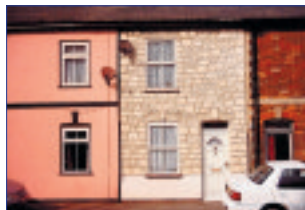
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Self build architect designed detached house. Four bedrooms, dressing room & en-suite shower room, three reception rooms.

£319,950

Broad Street



138303

Individual period property. Many original features, re-fitted kitchen/breakfast room, conservatory, five bedrooms, en-suite to master bedroom, self contained one bedroom annexe.

£259,995

Henry Close



135094

Popular designed detached family house, corner plot, lounge, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, four bedrooms, two en suites, double width drive, detached garage.

£224,950

Castle Lane



135100

Extended family residence, four bedrooms, ground floor cloakroom, lounge, fitted kitchen, dining/ family room, sun room, single garage, driveway, generous front & rear gardens.

£205,000

Chapelwent Road



147053

Semi detached family town house. Ground floor cloakroom, Kitchen/breakfast room, Dining room, Lounge, Three good size bedrooms, Ensuite shower room to principle bedroom. Carport & gardens.

£184,950

Arrendene Road



138303

Link-detached family house. Conservatory (16'8 x 8'4), fitted kitchen, three bedrooms, re-fitted bathroom, delightful gardens. No onward chain.

£179,950

Wrattling Road



137922

Popular close to town location. Well presented semi-detached house. Cloakroom, lounge, kitchen/dining room, three bedrooms, rear garden, detached garage, timber built stables/storage.

£169,950

Shannon Close



135109

Linked detached family house, fitted kitchen, L shaped lounge/ dining room, three bedrooms, family bathroom, UPVC double glazing (where stated), garage (currently converted) and driveway.

£164,950

Helions Park Avenue



137925

Well presented semi-detached family house. Lounge, kitchen/dining room, three bedrooms, family bathroom, front and rear gardens, garage and driveway. No onward chain.

£163,500

Cramswell Close



135112

Well presented end of terrace, lounge, kitchen/ dining room, three bedrooms, family bathroom, detached garage, block paved driveway, delightful rear garden, UPVC double glazing.

£154,950

Castle Lane



141005

Well presented semi detached, lounge, fitted kitchen, separate dining area, three bedrooms, bathroom with fitted shower, approx. 60ft rear garden, detached garage.

£154,950

Western Avenue



146/110

Semi-detached family house. Lounge/dining room, fitted kitchen, three bedrooms, separate cloakroom, bathroom with jacuzzi bath. Delightful rear garden in excess of 100ft.

£154,950

Shetland Road



143811

Semi-detached family house, fitted kitchen, lounge/dining room, family room, three bedrooms, family bathroom, enclosed rear garden, garage and driveway, gas fired central heating.

£142,995

Stradishall



138401

Popular village location. Kitchen/dining room, utility room, three bedrooms, front & rear gardens.

£129,995

Connaught Road



140612

Terraced family house, kitchen/ dining room, storage room, 3 bedrooms, larger than average rear garden, gas fired central heating, UPVC double glazing (where stated).

£105,950

Duddery Road



164747

Popular close to town centre location, Victorian style terrace, lounge, separate dining room, kitchen, ground floor bathroom, 3 bedrooms, rear garden, no onward chain.

£105,000

Larks Close



135121

Popular residential location, well presented terraced house, lounge 11'10 x 10'5, kitchen, one double bedroom, bathroom, front & rear gardens, double glazing (where stated).

£104,950

Pipers Close



142913

Popular residential location, ground floor flat, kitchen/ dining room, study, lounge, two bedrooms, bathroom, gas fired central heating, PVCU double glazed, communal gardens.

£97,950

Clements Close



139231

Ideal first time purchase. 50% equity share. Well presented first floor flat, lounge, refitted kitchen, refitted bathroom, one bedroom. No onward chain.

£45,000

Burnt House Close



164240

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Stradishall



158873

Much improved semi-detached property, kitchen/diner with integrated fridge/freezer, lounge, cloakroom, four bedrooms, refitted bath/shower room, integral garage, gardens. Available September.

£595 pcm

Coupsals Close



158875

Popular residential location, first floor flat, lounge/diner, kitchenette, two bedrooms, bathroom, communal gardens.

Available now.
£500 pcm

Dovehouse Road



159285

Extended link detached family house, ground floor cloakroom, separate dining room, fitted kitchen, utility, 4 double bedrooms, study area, bath/shower room, garage. Available now.

£895 pcm

Sperling Drive



164242

Detached first floor apartment, one double bedroom, lounge/dining room, fitted kitchen with appliances, bathroom with shower. Carport. Available September 2009.

£535 pcm

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Withersfield £379,950
 A generous detached bungalow with additional first floor space. Beautifully secluded in established gardens in a lovely village lane. Four Bedrooms, Master With En Suite, Three Reception Rooms, Modern Fitted Kitchen, Utility.



Little Wrattling £259,950
 A charming and extended Grade II Listed thatched cottage, located on a lane with views over open fields. The property benefits from three double bedrooms, spacious kitchen / diner, two further receptions and generous gardens.



Haverhill £239,950
 A deceptively generous, extended 5 bed detached family house overlooking a green area in a pleasant small close on the highly sought-after Hanchett Grange development. En-suite, Three reception rooms, Kitchen and utility, Garage



Haverhill £239,950
 A tastefully presented four bedroom detached house, nicely set well back from the highly desirable Roman Way crescent with a deep frontage, lovely mature gardens and a high degree of privacy.



Haverhill £237,500
 A most attractive detached house with four good bedrooms, set on the highly desirable Hanchett Manor development and enjoying a private south-west facing garden. Four bedrooms, En-suite, Two receptions, Kitchen



Kedington £225,000
 An extended and improved three bedroom house in an excellent village position backing on to fields. With generous west facing gardens and garage and carport at the rear. Three bedrooms, 23ft kitchen, 23ft sitting room.



Haverhill £219,950
 A very smartly presented detached family house, enlarged by a conservatory and nicely set in the Hanchett Meadows part of town. Offered with no onward chain. Four bedrooms, En-suite, Two reception rooms, Kitchen / breakfast room, Garage



Haverhill £216,950
 A nicely presented and well designed four bedroom detached house, beautifully set on the edge of the development overlooking open fields. The property also benefits from a single garage and a generous driveway.



Haverhill £214,950
 A nicely presented and well improved four bedroom detached home, well situated in an elevated position on the edge of the popular Castle Reach development. Four Bedrooms, Master With En suite, Two Reception Rooms.



Sturmer £209,950
 A well proportioned detached village house adjoining woodland at the end of a small close. Four bedrooms, 22ft Living Room, Separate dining room, Conservatory, Garage and carport.



Haverhill £119,950
 A charming and beautifully presented two bedroom Victorian cottage, nicely located within walking distance of the town centre. Two Bedrooms, Open Plan Lounge / Diner, Excellent Fitted Kitchen, First Floor Bathroom, Cellar.

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NEW



Horseheath **£399,000**
An individual architect designed detached house occupying an outstanding 'tucked-away' non-estate position in the heart of this highly regarded South Cambridgeshire village. Entrance porch, reception hall, cloakroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility, 4 bedrooms, ensuite and family bathroom, double garage, generous plot.

NEW



Steeple Bumpstead **£325,000**
A modern, well proportioned and stylish family house located in a highly desirable setting in the heart of this popular village. The property features generous living accommodation including a 19'5" living room and a 13'10" dining room. Four Bedrooms, en-suite, kitchen/breakfast room, utility & cloakroom.



Haverhill **£182,950**
An attractive and beautifully presented townhouse of good proportions throughout, well set on Bovis Homes' new 'Croft' development. Three double bedrooms, En-suite, Generous family kitchen, Study, Carport.

NEW



Helions Bumpstead **£299,950**
An enlarged and sensitively restored period cottage of much warmth, light and character, beautifully set overlooking fields towards the edge of this semi-rural village. 97 sq.m. (1044 sq.ft.). Three bedrooms, 20ft sitting room, farmhouse kitchen open to vaulted dining room, ground floor cloakroom, driveway and gardens.

Sam Cooke, Associate of Cheffins' Haverhill office, confirms that the internet has become the first port of call for property buyers.

"Around 90% of enquiries these days arrive via our website," says Sam.

"We are getting nearly 82,000 visits a month and that's increasing.

"In the last 12 months there have been well over 870,000 visits. This demonstrates the importance of e-marketing for residential property and the success Cheffins has with continuous updating of web content and structure to ensure maximum exposure for clients' properties.

"Information about individual properties is reaching an international market, and is far in excess of what can be achieved through local press advertising and mailings alone, although these are both still part of our marketing strategy."



Cheffins Associate, Sam Cooke

Outlining Cheffins' new web presentation system, Sam explains:

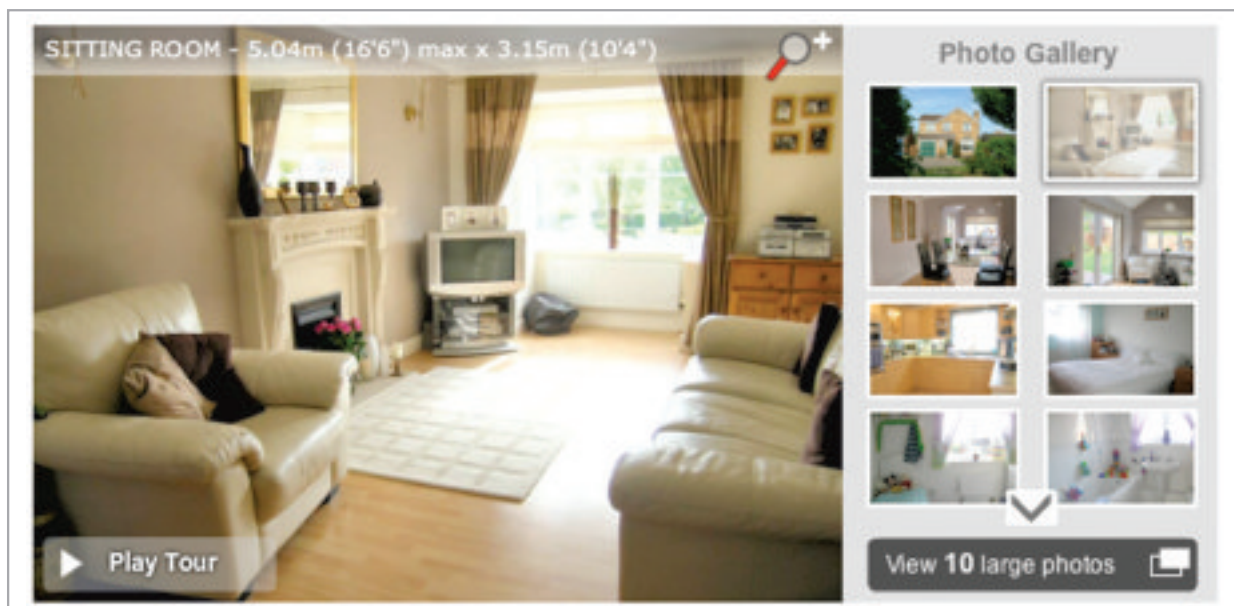
"We offer virtual tours of the properties we list – a kind of walk-through experience – and we also show a gallery of very large photos.

"Other useful information includes detailed floor plans for each property and a link to Google mapping for aerial views and precise location.

"Prospective buyers now get a real feel for a particular property and arrive at a viewing with a more positive approach."

Cheffins' Haverhill, Stephanie Power, has noticed an enthusiastic response to the improved website presentation from buyers and sellers alike.

"The level of seriousness has increased – buyers know more or less



Cheffins' new-look property listing helps attract prospective buyers with a walk-through tour and full-screen photo gallery at www.cheffins.co.uk

Cheffins embraces latest web technology for online property viewings

Leading regional estate agent, Cheffins, has pioneered a web-based display system that takes prospective buyers through a property more thoroughly and effectively than ever before.

what to expect and they don't waste time looking at properties that are likely to be unsuitable for them.

"There's no doubt that this kind of detailed information is of huge benefit all round – buyers can make a shortlist very quickly, while sellers don't waste valuable time with viewings that have little chance of success.

"It's also interesting that the bigger photos have encouraged some sellers

to make improvements to their properties – and that's a good thing too.

"Proper presentation is vital in today's market – it can really encourage a wavering buyer to make that big decision and commit to a purchase."

Cheffins' Haverhill Sales Manager, Jamie Warner, is also impressed with the new development.

"Without a doubt, we now offer sellers the best possible platform for presenting their property and finding a buyer. We've seen the results here in Haverhill for ourselves."

Cheffins is one of the region's best known and longest established firms of estate agents, property advisors and auctioneers, with offices in Cambridge, Saffron Walden, Ely, Newmarket, Haverhill and London.



Sales Manager, Jamie Warner



The Cheffins' Team

If you're thinking of selling your home, contact your local Cheffins sales team on 01440 707076 for a free market appraisal.

If you prefer you can email them at haverhill@cheffins.co.uk

■ Cheffins' new-look website can be seen at www.cheffins.co.uk – go to the residential property search area to select a property and then check out the full scope of the information for yourself!



Cheffins' Haverhill office in High Street



Stephanie Power



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HAVERHILL £239,000

**EXTENDED
ACCOMMODATION**





Extended detached family house briefly comprising entrance hall, cloakroom, three reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, master bedroom with en-suite, three further bedrooms, family bathroom, garage and parking, corner plot.

HAVERHILL £199,950

**RECENTLY
IMPROVED**






Well presented detached family home on a no through road location, the accommodation in brief comprises, entrance hall, cloakroom, lounge, fitted kitchen, conservatory/dining room, three bedrooms, family bathroom, gardens, parking and office.

HAVERHILL £224,950

**BOYTON
HALL
DEVELOPMENT**





Detached bungalow, popular residential development, well presented. 2 bedrooms, lounge, kitchen/dining room, bathroom, gas central heating, driveway and garage. Front and rear gardens.

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HAVERHILL £124,950

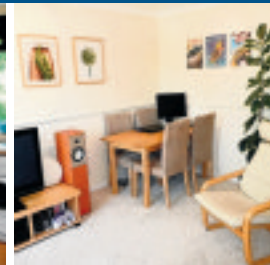
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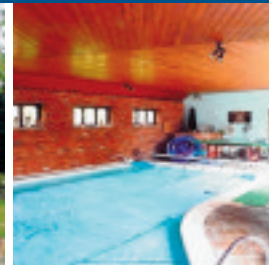


Established end terrace house overlooking a small green briefly comprising entrance hall, cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, family bathroom, gas heating, double glazing, gardens.

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www.your-move.co.uk**01440 707222**haverhill@your-move.co.uk**HAVERHILL****£90,000****IDEAL FIRST PURCHASE**

First floor apartment ideal for first time buyer or investor, briefly comprising, entrance hall, lounge/diner, recently fitted kitchen, double bedroom and bathroom, off street parking, internal inspection highly recommended.

STURMER**£458,000****INDOOR SWIMMING POOL**

Detached cottage in semi-rural location standing in established garden briefly comprising, 2 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, cloakroom, four double bedrooms and family bathroom. Double garage with office over, indoor swimming pool/games room.

HAVERHILL**£295,000****MUST BE VIEWED**

Individual detached family home built by the current owners briefly comprising, reception/dining hall, lounge, luxury kitchen/day room, study, utility room, cloakroom, master bedroom with en-suite, three further bedrooms, Jack & Jill en-suite, family bathroom, landscape gardens, garage and parking.



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you choose, we'll
get you moving

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HAVERHILL**£124,950****NO UPWARD CHAIN**

Out standing value, mid terrace house located on a walk way, 4 bedrooms, lounge, kitchen/dining room, kitchen, bathroom, gas central heating, double glazing, garden to rear, no upward chain.



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Semi-detached house with easy access to Haverhill and Bury St Edmunds, 3 bedrooms, lounge, kitchen/dining room, cloakroom, utility room, bathroom, oil central heating, countryside views, garden to rear, lots of parking. Pets considered. AVAILABLE MID SEPTEMBER

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Mr & Mrs M urgently require 3/4 bed detached family house in Haverhill with garage and garden for 2 small house trained dogs, rent available up to **£725pcm. looking to move in 2-3 weeks.**

BURY ST EDMUNDS**£550****LET AGREED**

Well presented town centre apartment located just off the Butter Market in Bury St Edmunds comprising lounge, kitchen/dine, double bedroom and bathroom, garden to rear. AVAILABLE NOW.

**HAVERHILL****£385****LET AGREED**

Located in the village of Kedington, Annex accommodation comprising open plan living area, kitchenette and shower room, call for further details. Available now.



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£155,000



Semi detached home
Three bedrooms
Lounge/dining room
Front & rear gardens
Off road parking & garage
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Haverhill

£127,500



End terrace property
Three bedrooms
Lounge
Kitchen/Diner
driveway parking
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£172,000



Modern townhouse
Kitchen Diner
L-shaped lounge
Three double bedrooms
Ensuite to master
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£149,950



Two bedroom cottage
Lounge
Kitchen Diner
Utility Room
210' REAR GARDEN
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Haverhill

£121,500



Mid-terraced property
Three bedrooms
Recently re-fitted kitchen
17' Lounge
Re-fitted bathroom
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Kedington

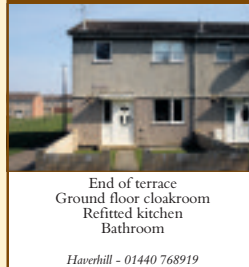
£159,995



Semi detached
Threebedrooms
Two Reception rooms
Single storey extension
Garage, parking and gardens.
Haverhill - 01440 768919

Haverhill

£122,000



End of terrace
Ground floor cloakroom
Refitted kitchen
Bathroom
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£115,000



Apartment
Two bedrooms
Lounge/diner
En-suite
Allocated parking
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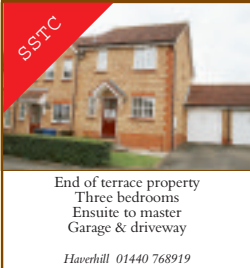
£169,995



Detached house
Three bedrooms
Lounge/diner
Ground floor cloakroom
Garage and parking
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£155,500



End of terrace property
Three bedrooms
Ensuite to master
Garage & driveway
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£162,950



End of terrace Townhouse
4 bedrooms
2 reception rooms
Ensuite to master bedroom
Off road parking
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£134,995



Terraced property
Four bedrooms
Lounge/Diner
Kitchen
re-fitted bathroom
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£144,995



Detached Property
Three bedrooms
Lounge/diner
Garage & driveway
Needs some updating
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£102,500



First floor apartment
One bedroom
Lounge/diner
Private parking
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End Terraced
Ground floor cloakroom
Three Bedrooms
Lounge
Kitchen/dining room
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£172,500



Semi detached property
three bedrooms
lounge
dining room
kitchen breakfast room
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£166,995



Detached family home
Cul-de-sac
Lounge, dining room
Kitchen
Garage and off road parking.
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£169,950



End of terrace family home
Three bedrooms
Recently re-fitted kitchen
Conservatory
Ground floor cloakroom
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£117,500



Victorian terraced property
2/3 bedrooms
lounge
dining room
kitchen
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£125,995



End-of-terrace property
Two bedrooms
Lounge
Kitchen diner
Parking
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£119,950



End-of-terrace property
Lounge
Kitchen/diner
Cloakroom
Three bedrooms
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Sturmer**£209,995**

Semi-detached cottage
Corner Plot
three bedrooms
character features
open plan living area/dining area
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Haverhill**£279,995**

Detached Townhouse
6 bedrooms
2 reception rooms
5 bathrooms
Garage & driveway
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Haverhill**£189,995**

Link-detached family home
Three bedrooms
Conservatory
Garage & driveway
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Haverhill**£192,500**

Detached bungalow
Two bedrooms
Lounge
Kitchen/breakfast room
Conservatory
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Haverhill**£200,000**

Detached property
Four bedroom
Ensuite to master
Garage and o.r.p
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Ridgewell**£340,000**

Grade two listed Cottage
Three reception rooms
Three bedrooms
Wealth of features
Viewing advised
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Haverhill**£235,000**

Detached family home
Four bedrooms
Two reception rooms
Ensuite to master bedroom
Garage & driveway
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Haverhill**£189,995**

Detached Town House
Four bedrooms
Two reception rooms
En-suite to master
Double width Garage
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Baythorne End**£219,995**

Semi-detached property
Character features
Three bedrooms
Backs onto open farmland
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Haverhill**£99,995**

Mid terrace House
One bedroom
Lounge/diner
Kitchen
Rear Garden
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Haverhill**£117,000**

Mid terraced
Living Room
Kitchen
2 bedrooms
Bathroom
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Haverhill**£107,000**

Modern semi-detached
Built in 2008
2 double bedrooms
70% ownership
Two parking spaces
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Haverhill**£117,500**

Mid terrace property,
Two bedrooms
Two reception rooms
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Haverhill**£99,000**

Mid terraced home
Three bedrooms
Needs Improving
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Haverhill**£179,995**

Modern townhouse
3/4 bedrooms
cul-de-sac location
ensuite to master
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Haverhill**£184,995**

Modern Townhouse
3 Bedrooms
Kitchen/Diner
Study
Garage & Driveway
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Haverhill**£179,950**

Detached home
Four bedrooms
Lounge
Kitchen/dining room
Cloakroom
Haverhill - 01440 768919

Haverhill**£219,995**

Detached family home
Lounge
Dining Room
Study
Four bedrooms
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Haverhill**£185,000**

Modern detached family home
Three Bedrooms
Ensuite to master bedroom
Garage & driveway
No onward chain
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Haverhill**£224,950**

Four bed detached family home
Two reception Rooms
Conservatory
Double Garage
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Haverhill**£205,000**

Detached home
Four bedrooms
Two reception rooms
Ensuite to master
Ground floor cloakroom
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Haverhill**£229,950**

Detached property
Four bedrooms
Two reception rooms
81' max x 46' rear garden
Garage & driveway
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Tiberius Way**£280,000**

Detached Bungalow
Three/Four bedrooms
Two bathrooms
Garage and parking
Cul-de-sac
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Haverhill**£209,995**

Modern semi-detached property
5 bedrooms
Lounge
Conservatory
Ensuite to master
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Kedington**£230,000**

Detached cottage
recently refurbished
Two bedrooms
Separate Dining room
Conservatory
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Haverhill**£234,995**

Detached property
Four bedrooms
Two reception rooms
Contemporary fitted kitchen
Garage and parking
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Stradishall**£445,000**

Detached Farmhouse
With Annexe
1/2 acre grounds
Many period features
dates back to 17/18th century
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Fritton Court

By order of our corporate client. Three bedroom mid terrace property includes lounge, kitchen, utility area, bathroom & wc and gardens. No onward chain.

OIEO £86,000

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Parkside

No onward chain. Three bedroom end of terrace property includes lounge, kitchen, dining area, 3 bedrooms, bathroom & wc and gardens.

£123,000



Pavilion Court

No onward chain. One bedroom mid terrace property includes lounge, kitchen, 1 bedroom, bathroom, front & rear gardens and off road parking.

£100,000



Kedington

No onward chain. Three bedroom semi detached property includes lounge, kitchen dining room, bathroom, bedroom 3/study, gardens and garage.

£135,000



Evergreen Lane

Three bedroom semi detached property includes cloakroom, lounge, kitchen, reception room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, gardens, off road parking and garage.

£179,995



Saffron Walden

No onward chain. Live/work two bedroom split level apartment includes lounge, kitchen, office, ensuite, cloakroom, 2 bedrooms and bathroom.

£150,000



Steeple Bumpstead

No onward chain. Two bedroom semi detached bungalow includes lounge, dining area, kitchen, bathroom, gardens and off street parking.

OIEO £159,995



Orchard Close

Two bedroom semi detached bungalow includes lounge, conservatory, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, shower room, front & rear gardens and single garage.

OIRO £160,000



Brybank Road

Three bedroom end of terrace property includes cloakroom, kitchen, lounge, master bedroom with ensuite, bathroom, gardens and garage.

£169,950



Horsham Close

No onward chain. Two bedroom semi detached property includes lounge, dining room, kitchen breakfast room, gardens, garage and parking.

£169,995



Fryth Close

Two bedroom semi detached bungalow includes kitchen, shower room, lounge, dining room, front & rear gardens and single garage. Viewing recommended.

£175,000



Raine Avenue

Three bedroom detached property includes cloakroom, kitchen, lounge, conservatory, master bedroom with ensuite, bathroom, gardens and garage.

OIEO £179,995



Apple Acre Road

The Argent, four bedroom mid terrace house includes, lounge dining room, kitchen, cloakroom, master bedroom with ensuite, bathroom and parking.

£189,950



Apple Acre Road

The Wilshire, four bedroom end of terrace includes lounge dining room, kitchen, cloakroom, master bedroom with ensuite, bathroom and garage.

£199,950



Henry Close

Four bedroom detached property includes cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen breakfast room, 2 ensuite, gardens and garage.

£215,000



Risbridge Drive

Four bedroom detached property includes cloakroom, kitchen breakfast room, utility room, dining room, lounge, ensuite, gardens and garage.

£255,000



Kedington

No onward chain. Two bedroom detached bungalow includes shower room, lounge, kitchen breakfast room, gardens, parking and field to side.

£309,950



Shetland Road

Extended five bedroom detached property includes cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen, dining room, ensuite, gardens and double garage.

£229,995



Helions Bumpstead

3 bedroom semi detached cottage includes lounge, family room, kitchen, dining room, conservatory, bathroom, garage, garden and orchard.

Guide Price £325,000



Great Wrattling

Extended four bedroom detached cottage includes kitchen dining room, cloakroom, utility room, lounge, study, games room, gardens and parking.

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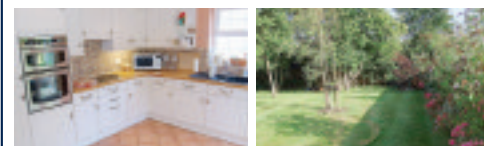
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Scrappage boosts Korean cars

THE scheme to promote new car sales in Britain has done wonders for the car industry as a whole, but it will also prove a sharp upward turning point on Hyundai and Kia's popularity curve.

For years, Ford and Vauxhall have dominated the sales charts, but scrappage could

Summer success boosts Kia and Hyundai

change all that.

The two firms, Hyundai in particular, have piled on sales under the Government incentive.

Hyundai has a five-year, unlimited mileage warranty, as does Kia, which extends that to

seven years on cee'd models.

Both brands offer sensibly-priced, cheap to run, maintain and insure motors that are appealing to the eye, and their ranges cater for all tastes from city-car lovers to fans of big off-roaders.

And scrappage is helping take that message to British buyers in a very big way.

What's more, Hyundai and Kia have more models in the pipeline, dispensing with any perception of having a staid image.

Kia will be showing off a new supermini, the Venga, at Germany's Frankfurt Motor Show early next month, another move for the firm into haute couture hatchback territory.

This premium B-segment contender goes on sale in the UK early in 2010, and the Venga has an unusually long

wheelbase for its class of 2.61 metres, which helps maximise cabin space.

Kia wants the supermini's generous interior to stretch it over into the Ford Focus's sales pitch, and buyers will be offered differing power choices in the 1.4-litre and 1.6-litre petrol engines, and 1.6-litre diesel.

Kia's UK managing director, Michael Cole, has his finger bang on the recession button when he says: "This is exactly the kind of vehicle UK motorists are looking for as we emerge from the recent economic turmoil – a flexible package providing big-car comfort and space within a compact package."

Not to be outdone, Hyundai is taking its new crossover, badged ix35, to Frankfurt next month and will replace its successful Tucson sports utility



Looking good: The new Kia Venga supermini.

vehicle.

The ix35, like the other "i" models in the firm's range, has been conceived and engineered in Europe – but the Korean firm is saying little else until the crossover debuts in Germany.

In the meantime, Hyundai is rushing another 10,000 cars over here to cope with

September's 59-plate demand, and dealers have taken on extra staff, with several planning to open around the clock to cope with the showroom surge.

The firm's UK arm says it has secured extra production of its popular i10, i20 and i30 models to meet demand for British buyers.



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Porsche takes sport to the extreme with 911 GT3 RS

PORSCHE has announced the most sporting road-going 911 yet – the next generation 911 GT3 RS.

Offering increased engine power, lower weight, shorter transmission ratios and a chassis optimised to an even higher standard, the new 911 GT3 RS sets the foundation for the racing version of the 911 GT3.

The GT3 RS thus provides the key ingredients for extending the

unparalleled racing record of Porsche and continues the series of absolute, uncompromised, motor sport-oriented editions of the 911 which can trace their roots back to the classic Carrera RS 2.7 of 1973.

The heart of the new GT3 RS, the power unit, is based on the flat-six cylinder 'boxer' engine already featured in the 911 GT3. Like the latter, the RS power unit now

displaces 3.8 instead of 3.6-litres, but this new model is tuned to deliver even more power and rev even faster and more dynamically.

The engine delivers 15 hp more than its counterpart in the 911 GT3, providing a maximum output of 450 hp from the naturally-aspirated power unit. This is 35 hp more than the prior model GT3 RS, and translates into a specific output of more than 118 hp per litre from the six-cylinder, an extremely high figure for a non-turbocharged engine. And unlike many other high-performance drivetrains, the power unit in the new GT3 RS remains well suited to everyday use.

The new 911 GT3 RS comes exclusively with a six-speed manual gearbox which is also optimised for low weight and high efficiency.

To enhance the level of performance throughout the entire

range of engine and road speeds, the gears have a shorter transmission ratio than on the 911 GT3, deliberately making concessions in terms of even higher top speed.

The new 911 GT3 RS features Porsche Active Suspension Management (PASM) which, for the first time, has been purpose-built and specially set-up to further improve the sporting behaviour of the chassis.

Porsche Active Drivetrain Mounts (PADM) are featured as standard and raise the driving dynamics of the new 911 GT3 RS to an even higher level.

Porsche is also introducing a lithium-ion battery, which reduces weight by more than 10kg (22 lb).

The Porsche 911 GT3 RS will go on sale in the UK and Ireland in February 2010 priced from £100,760.



Light and agile: Porsche 911 GT3 RS is a down and out racer, yet it's well suited to everyday use.

Cheapest insurance is surprise

YOUNG motorists opting for third-party only motor insurance in a bid to save money may find that this is no longer the way to cut the cost of their premiums, according to moneysupermarket.com.

The UK's leading price comparison site analysed the average cost of annual motor insurance policies for male and female motorists across the age-scale.

The research reveals,

despite offering the lowest level of cover, third-party only is the most expensive option for motorists, especially younger drivers, followed by third party, fire and theft.

Fully comprehensive policies offer the most level of cover yet the lowest premiums.

The research found on average third-party only cover for a driver under the age of 21 is £1,434 and 50 per cent more

expensive than opting for fully comprehensive insurance at £955. The average premium for third-party fire and theft costs £1,118 and 17 per cent over the cost of fully comprehensive cover.

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Average UK petrol prices have risen almost 1.5p between mid July and mid August, from 102.95 to 104.43 pence per litre.

This is despite falling to 102.28 at the end of July, before yet another speculative surge in oil prices sent wholesale

prices shooting up. UK families with two petrol cars are now paying £3.25 a month more on fuel than in mid July.

The continued glut of diesel supply kept average price rises to around half that of petrol, up from 104.06 pence per litre in mid July to 104.96 now. Diesel is a mere halfpenny more expensive than petrol, reflecting price parity in many fuel stations across the UK.

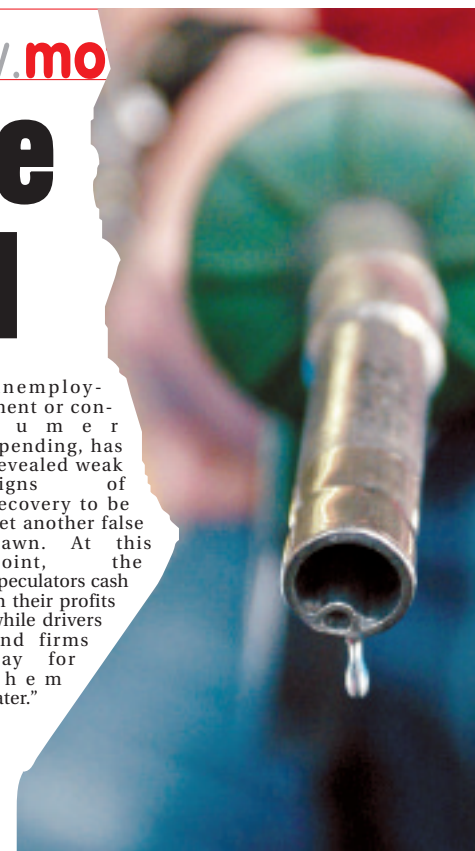
Less aggressive pricing by most supermarkets, with only half of early July's fall in wholesale petrol prices, passed on to consumers, has opened the door for independent and other non-supermarket fuel

stations to muscle in on cheaper fuel territory.

Shell and Jet outlets, averaging respectively 103.67 and 103.03 pence per litre, are challenging supermarkets Tesco (103.09) and Morrison (103.10) hard on price. Asda continues to dictate the pace of cheap fuel in the areas it has a fuel presence, its 101.65 average for petrol more than a penny cheaper than nearest rival Sainsbury's at 102.67.

Paul Watters, head of AA public affairs, said: "For the second time this summer, market speculators have pumped up the price of oil until some fundamental economic indicator, like US

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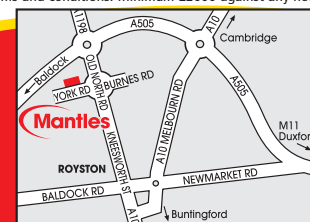
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13 PUBLIC NOTICES

Public Notices**HIGHWAYS AGENCY**

HIGHWAYS AGENCY ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14(1)(a) THE M11 MOTORWAY AND A14 TRUNK ROAD (GIRTON INTERCHANGE, CAMBRIDGESHIRE) SLIP ROAD (TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) ORDER 2009

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Secretary of State for Transport intends to make an Order on the M11 Motorway and A14 Trunk Road in Cambridgeshire to provide a safe working environment whilst inductive loops are cut into the surface of the carriageway.

It is expected that the works will take place over 1 night (10pm - 5.30am) starting on, or after, Wednesday 16 September 2009. The Order would come into force on 14 September 2009 and have a maximum duration of eighteen months.

The effect of the Order would be to close the M11 northbound to A14 eastbound slip road known as "the eastbound cloverleaf loop" at the M11/A14/A428 Girton Interchange (Junction 14 of the M11 and Junction 31 of the A14) diverting vehicles northbound onto the A14 Huntingdon Road then Oakington Road to join the A14 southbound to the M11/A14 east divide where they would join the A14 eastbound carriageway.

The closure (which would not apply to emergency service, traffic officer or works vehicles) and diversion route would be clearly signed throughout the works.

MRS A V MIDDLETON
An official of the Highways Agency

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ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14(1)(a) THE A14 AND A428 TRUNK ROADS (MADINGLEY TO NINE MILE HILL INTERCHANGE, CAMBRIDGESHIRE) (TEMPORARY RESTRICTION AND PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) ORDER 2009

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Secretary of State for Transport has made an Order on the A14 and A428 Trunk Roads in Cambridgeshire to enable carriageway repairs, to include planning, resurfacing and associated work to be carried out in safety.

The works are expected to begin on or after Monday 7 September 2009 and last for approximately 8 weeks. The Order will come into force on 1 September 2009 and have a maximum duration of eighteen months.

The effect of the Order will be to –

- impose a 50 miles per hour speed limit, in the interest of safety to slow traffic down prior to carriageway closures, on the –
 - eastbound carriageway of the A428 from a point 1.20 kilometres west of its junction with the exit slip road leading to Cambridge Road, Madingley to its merge with the A14 east of the A14/A428/M11 Girton Interchange, Junction 31,
 - eastbound carriageway of the A14 from its merge with the A428 east of the A14/A428/M11 Girton Interchange, Junction 31 to its junction with the exit slip road leading to the A14/A1303 Stow Cum Quoy Interchange, Junction 35,
 - westbound carriageway of the A14 between points 1.20 kilometres east and 13 kilometres west of its junction with the entry slip road leading from the A14/A11/A1303 Nine Mile Hill Interchange, Junction 36;
 - A428 eastbound exit slip road leading to Cambridge Road, Madingley,
 - A14 eastbound exit slip road leading to the A14/A10 Milton Interchange, Junction 33, and
 - A14 westbound exit slip road leading to the A14/A1303 Stow Cum Quoy Interchange, Junction 35; and
- close the –
 - eastbound carriageway of the A428 between its junctions with the exit slip road leading to Cambridge Road, Madingley and the entry slip road leading from the M11 Motorway at the A14/A428/M11 Girton Interchange, Junction 31,
 - eastbound carriageway of the A14 from its junction with the exit slip road leading to the A14/A10 Milton Interchange, Junction 33 to the point where the A11 northbound merges with the A14 eastbound at Nine Mile Hill Interchange, Junction 36,
 - westbound carriageway of the A14 from the point of access to the A11 southbound to its junction with the entry slip road leading from the A1303 at Nine Mile Hill Interchange, Junction 36,
 - westbound carriageway of the A14 between its junction with the exit slip road leading to the A14/A1303 Stow Cum Quoy Interchange, Junction 35 and the entry slip road leading from the A14/A10 Milton Interchange, Junction 33;
 - westbound exit and eastbound entry slip roads leading to and from the A14/A10 Milton Interchange, Junction 33,
 - westbound entry and eastbound exit slip roads leading from and to the A14/Horingssea Road Fen Ditton Interchange, Junction 34, and
 - westbound entry and eastbound exit slip roads leading from and to the A14/A1303 Stow Cum Quoy Interchange, Junction 35; and
 - layby adjacent to the –
 - eastbound carriageway of the A428 situated –
 - 0.32 kilometres,
 - 0.97 kilometres,
 - 1.94 kilometres, or
 - 2.90 kilometres,
 east of the exit slip road leading to Cambridge Road, Madingley;
 - eastbound carriageway of the A14 situated –
 - 0.68 kilometres east of the entry slip road leading from the A14/B1050 Bar Hill Interchange,
 - 0.33 kilometres east of the centre point of the Oakington Road overbridge at Dry Drayton Interchange, Junction 30,
 - 0.63 kilometres east of the entry slip road leading from the A14/B1049 Histon Interchange,
 - 0.45 kilometres west of the exit slip road leading to the A14/A10 Milton Interchange, Junction 33,
 - 0.45 kilometres east of the entry slip road leading from the A14/A10 Milton Interchange, Junction 33,
 - 0.19 kilometres east of the exit slip road leading to the A14/Horingssea Road Fen Ditton Interchange, Junction 34,
 - 0.71 kilometres west of the centre point of Low Fen Drive Way overbridge, and
 - 0.57 kilometres east of the exit slip road leading to Junction 35
 - 0.54 kilometres east of the centre point of Little Wilbraham Road overbridge
 - 0.33 kilometres east of the centre point of Heath Road overbridge; and
 - westbound carriageway of the A14 situated –
 - 0.89 kilometres east of the centre point of Swaffham Heath Road overbridge,
 - 0.33 kilometres east of the centre point of Heath Road overbridge,
 - 0.53 kilometres east of the centre point of Little Wilbraham Road overbridge,
 - 0.62 kilometres west of the entry slip road leading from the A14/A1303 Stow Cum Quoy Interchange, Junction 35,
 - 0.31 kilometres west of the centre point of Low Fen Drive Way overbridge, and
 - 0.32 kilometres east of the centre point of Horingssea Road overbridge.

The works will take place overnight between the hours of –

- 8pm and 6am the following mornings, Mondays to Wednesdays and Sundays,
- 8pm Thursdays – 7am Fridays,
- 9pm Fridays – 6am Saturdays, and
- 7pm Saturdays – 9am Sundays.

The laybys will remain closed 24 hours daily throughout the duration of the works.

Clearly signed diversion routes will be in operation during the closures. Should you require further information regarding these diversion routes please contact the Highways Agency on the telephone number given below.

The temporary mandatory speed limit (which will not apply to emergency service vehicles), carriageway, slip road and layby closures (which will not apply to works, emergency service, traffic officer or winter service maintenance vehicles) and diversion routes will be clearly indicated by traffic signs throughout the works.

MRS A V MIDDLETON
An official of the Highways Agency

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Media coverage and Government warnings on the impending threat of swine flu continue to grow and if figures are to be believed around 30 per cent of the public will be effected from August to November with employee rates for illness potentially reaching 12 per cent of the British workforce during peak weeks.

Pure's survey, which was sent

out to more than 5,000 companies, shows that East Anglian businesses have taken heed of the information and advice being given. More than 90 per cent say they are happy with the information they have received from local governing bodies, and 96 per cent felt they had a good understanding of what symptoms they need to look out for. Nearly 80 per cent of business admitted the outbreak of swine flu was a concern to their business with 66 per cent already having a contingency plan in place, with 72 per cent having introduced precautionary measures such as:

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Although there is an element of scepticism about the level of threat with 77 per cent of people thinking that the media are over-

hyping the dangers, an incredible 65 per cent of companies said they would turn away a customer or client that they suspected were showing symptoms.

Gill Buchanan, director of Pure Resourcing Solutions said: "Businesses need to be prepared for all eventualities in today's markets. The recession has hit some companies hard and several have been downsizing their workforce, if the pandemic does spread as predicted, many businesses' productivity and output could suffer."

"From speaking to our clients in East Anglia, as a region we seem to be very much on the ball. It's important to be prepared and have a contingency plan with regular updates and communication with your team."



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Your CV

When you send your CV off to a potential employer, remember that you won't be the only one. Hundreds of other people could be applying for the job as well.

So what are you going to do to make you stand out from the crowd? Why should an employer take a chance on you instead of someone else?

Your CV is your first real chance to sell yourself to a potential employer. Most employers will scan through a CV in about 30 seconds so you need to grab their attention from the start - and make them want to invite you for an interview.

There are five main areas to consider when writing your CV:

- Make sure your CV looks the part. Your CV should look clean and tidy - don't scrawl it out on a piece of A4 paper. If you haven't got access to a PC or printer, ask a friend or use your local library. Use a good quality paper and steer clear of fancy borders and front covers.
- Watch out for silly spelling and grammar mistakes. They make you look lazy and show employers that you don't really care. It's not difficult to do a spell check on your PC and if you're really stuck then don't just guess, reach for a dictionary. Get a friend to read through your CV for you - a second opinion is always useful.
- Make sure your CV is well organised. When you list your previous jobs, make sure the dates are correct and try not to leave any gaps. If you took time out to go travelling then say so - employers won't mark you down just because you've tried something new.
- Don't waffle. Remember that employers don't have time to read every word of your CV. Long paragraphs and sentences put people off, so try bullet-points to break up text. Make sure your CV is no longer than two pages long - employers don't want your life history, they just want to see that you've got what it takes to do the job.
- Don't list any failures. Employers have enough trouble finding someone who is right for the job - they don't need help finding reasons not to employ you. If you have to include a mistake from your past, make sure you show the employer that you learnt something from the experience.

Keep it simple

Personal details

Start off with your full name, address, date of birth, home and mobile phone numbers, email address and nationality. If you are offered an interview, the employer will want to get hold of you so give him as many options as possible.



Summary/professional profile

This is the No1 area for selling yourself. Set out your main skills and personal qualities but keep it interesting and tight - one paragraph should do to cover everything.

Education and qualifications

List your qualifications and education history, with the most recent first. You don't need to list the grades for each exam you have passed unless they were exceptional results - simply listing the number and type of exams you've passed is fine. Also, list any relevant professional organisations you belong to and training courses you have been on.

Work experience

Start with your most recent position and work backwards, giving addresses along with start and finish dates. Set out your main responsibilities, duties and most importantly achievements, along with any skills you picked up or improvements you made while you were there. This is a really important section in your CV so make it count - but don't waffle.

If you have not had a full-time job before, detail any part-time jobs you may have held or any placement you have been on.

Other skills

Set out any computer skills you may have and the software you are most familiar with. Can you type, do shorthand or speak a foreign language fluently? If you have a driving licence, let the employer know. If it's clean, tell them.

Interests & hobbies

Briefly list what you get up to in your spare time. Put down any positions you hold in clubs or associations, along with any responsibilities and achievements.

References

Make sure you have at least two people (including one from your previous or current job) who will tell an employer what a thoroughly nice person you are and what a potential asset to the company you would be.

If you want to list them now make sure you include their name, job title, postal & e-mail address and contact phone numbers. Alternatively, just put "Available on request" so the employer knows to follow up references at a later date.

Add a covering letter

The main aim of a covering letter is to encourage an employer to give you a chance. You want them to read your CV, so sell it to them. You should always enclose a covering letter when applying for a job - most employers won't consider you unless you do.

A covering letter should let the employer know why you are interested in the job and why you think you can do it.

The hints and tips below should point you in the right direction:

- Keep it simple. A covering letter should be short and to the point - no more than six paragraphs.
- Mention the job. If you are replying to an advert, mention what the job is and where you saw it. The company may be advertising for other positions and it may not be clear which job you are applying for.
- Sell yourself. Explain why you are the perfect candidate for the job. Show off your strengths and experience. Refer to your CV - if it goes missing then at least an employer will know that you've sent it.
- Check it for mistakes. A silly spelling mistake in a covering letter is likely to cost you your chance of getting an interview. Also, make sure it is addressed to the right person in the right department.

A covering letter can be just as important as a CV in getting you an interview. It's your first point of contact with your potential employer - so make it count.

>> Cricket: International stars visit Haverhill



Great day: Left – Lashings' former Zimbabwe star Henry Olonga proves a big hit with young fans. Above – Ex-England player Phil DeFreitas departs after being bowled by Stu Ketteridge.
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Lashings of runs

CRICKET stars such as Devon Malcolm and Richie Richardson scored a narrow 19-run victory over the home side in a charity match at Haverhill CC last week.

It was the latest visit by The Lashings CC team to the town, with an enthusiastic crowd of about 500 watching at the Manor Road ground, including companies providing corporate entertainment for their clients.

Lashings batted first and scored 225 for 7 (Stuart Law 92, Richie Richardson 80), with Stu Ketteridge and Joe Woodley each taking a couple of wickets.

In reply, Haverhill were all out for 206 (Scott Webb 37, Adam Dellar 37, Simon Youngs 54, Dan Wilkins 24 not out) as Mohammed Akram claimed six wickets.

The man-of-the-match was Simon Youngs and Haverhill CC secretary Greg

Street said those present had enjoyed a very enjoyable game: "Haverhill put up a good fight and got themselves in a position to win the game until Mohammed Akram took his six wickets."

The match raised just over £2,500 for the club, to help to continue to promote youth cricket, as well as start to help with the costs associated with the proposed extension to the clubhouse.



Star turn: Former West Indies star Richie Richardson batting for Lashings.
Pictures: Keith Jones HAV 587788

>> Darts

Rose in full bloom as they claim title

RESULTS took a surprising turn in the final week of the Haverhill Summer League season.

Rose Tavern needed to win their last match against The Vixen to take the title, while Ex-Servicemen's A needed to defeat their B team to keep up the pressure.

However, Ex-Servicemen B could go above their A string with a victory, so there was all to play for. Sandy Dickson was confirmed as the winner of the Captains' Cup, but the winner of the tons competition went right to the wire as Gary Flynn led Andy Pordage by one with Lee Topper a further one behind and Wayne Bloomfield coming up strongly.

With Flynn not playing the last few games, it was down to three, with Pordage taking it by two over Topper and Bloomfield, who tied for second.

Results:
Rose Tavern 8 The Vixen 0.
Singles: A Pordage (140,100) bt K Gaylor (120), L Topper (139,100) bt D Manning, Leanne Topper (125) bt S Manning, A Topper (100,112,100) bt G Manning (100). **Doubles:** L Topper

(100,140) & A Pordage (140,140,100) bt D Manning (116in) & S Manning, Leanne Topper (100) & A Topper (100,100,135) bt K Gaylor & G Manning (100,100). **Triples:** Leanne Topper, R Scott & A Rushforth (140) bt S Manning, D Manning & G Manning. **Fours:** R Scott, L Topper, A Pordage (100) & A Rushforth bt D Manning, K Gaylor, S Manning & G Manning. **Captains' Cup:** Rose Tavern.

Ex-Servicemen's B 5 Ex-Servicemen's A 3. **Singles:** D Blackburn (100,125) bt D Fish (100in), R Dean (100,105) bt S Dickson (110,100), A Yates lost to C Biginton (121,100), W Bloomfield (100,102) lost to S Wright. **Doubles:** R Dean (125) & W Bloomfield (100,160in,100) bt C Biginton (140) & S Dickson (100), D Blackburn (100,140) & B Marlow (100) bt R Phillips (100) & S Wright (100,121). **Triples:** R Skeggs-Terry, W Bloomfield (119) & D Blackburn bt S Wright, C Biginton & R Phillips. **Fours:** R Skeggs-Terry, N King, B Marlow (100) & L Blackburn lost to R Phillips, C Biginton, S Dickson & D Fish (121).

Captains' Cup: Ex-Servicemen's A. **Suffolk Punch v B Horse:** Not played.
Final table

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Rose Tavern	10	8	1	1	62	18	25
Ex-Servicemen B	10	7	0	3	48	32	21
Ex-Servicemen A	10	6	2	2	53	27	20
Black Horse	10	4	1	5	39	41	13
The Vixen	10	2	2	6	27	53	8
Suffolk Punch	10	0	0	10	11	69	0

Captains' Cup: Ex-Servicemen's A 18 pts, Rose Tavern (AT) 10, The Vixen 8, Black Horse 8, Rose Tavern (RS) 6, Suffolk Punch 6, Ex-Servicemen's B 4.

>> Football

Ince hits three in friendly win

Linton Aztecs 3 Withersfield Youth 8

PRE-SEASON FRIENDLY
AFTER a fairly even start, Withersfield started to exert sustained pressure, leading to Mitchell Forshaw curling home a shot.

Jack Ferguson hit the Aztecs' woodwork before getting on the scoresheet with Withersfield's second, and Branham Ince made it 3-0 before half time.

Aztecs quickly pulled two goals back after the break before Withersfield finally reacted to the threat with Ferguson claiming his second goal of the game.

Ince then took centre stage, smashing home his second, quickly followed by his third and Withersfield's sixth.

Linton continued to play well and were soon rewarded with another goal.

Late in the second half, George Mustoe had a shot blocked by a Linton defender, only for the ball to fall at the feet of Lewis Knightly, who used the far post as he squeezed a shot past the Linton keeper.

The scoring was completed when Jamie Lingard played a quick one-two with Bailey Cassidy before beating two Linton defenders to make it 8-3.

Withersfield manager Neil Mustoe said: "This was a tough match given the opposition and hot conditions, but we played really well as a team."

>> Badminton

Come along and try out – it's free!

HAVERHILL Badminton Club are starting a new junior section. As part of the launch, they are running free taster sessions at Castle Manor Business Enterprise

College, for children aged between 11-16 years, on Tuesday, September 15, from 6.45-8pm and 8.15-9.30pm. Any youngsters interested in playing the sport should

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>> Cricket

Westley plays a skipper's innings

WESTON Colville captain Adie Westley scored 53 as his team beat Eaton Socon by 28 runs in Division Two of the Tucker Gardner Cambs and Hunts Premier League on Saturday. Westley's solid effort contributed to his team's total of 168 for 9. Socon's Matt Rawling hit a fine 68 and skipper Terry Day scored 36, but the innings ended on 140 all out as Alex Meddle claimed 4 for 30. ■ Dan Goldsmith and Mick Ketteridge's century-strong opening partnership helped Horseheath to a CCA Senior League, Division One victory at home to Fulbourn on Saturday. Goldsmith (47) and Ketteridge (51) were well supported by Robbie Ketteridge as they made 244 for 8. Fulbourn skipper Mark Hodgson taking 3 for 56. Dan Kindred responded with 98 and Jono Hartley 61, but Fulbourn just fell short with 234 for 7. ■ Haverhill enjoyed a four-wicket win over Brightlingsea in Division Two of the Marshall Hatchick Two Counties Championship on Saturday. Having bowled their opponents out for 140, they knocked off the runs for the loss of six wickets.

>> Football: Latest news from Hamlet Croft

Banham at the double

IT was mixed fortunes for Haverhill Rovers as they recorded a good victory and a defeat in a busy week of Ridgeons League, Premier Division action.

Manager Peter Betts got the response he wanted from his Haverhill players as they recorded a good 3-1 success away to King's Lynn reserves on Saturday.

But the match got off to a disastrous start for Rovers when the hosts took the lead just 45 seconds into the match at The Walks.

Ben Lawrence went close to equalising for the visitors before Lee Salmons finally netted for Rovers two minutes before the break to level the scores.

A defensive mix-up in the opening minutes of the second half enabled Shaun Banham to put Rovers in front, and he grabbed his second in the 56th minute after a neat one-two with Salmons.

King's Lynn still threatened in the closing stages, but Rovers' goalkeeper Dave Walton was equal to the task.

Rovers were beaten 3-2 when they faced Suffolk rivals Mildenhall Town at Hamlet Croft on Tuesday evening.

Richard Heller put Rovers in front, but goals from James Patterson and John Sands made it 2-1 to the visitors at half time.

Marcus Hunt put Haverhill on level terms before Paul Abbott brought down Ryan Foster after the hour and Dave Cooper slotted home the spot-kick as Mildenhall returned to winning ways.

Haverhill's early exit from the FA Cup, where they went out to Godmanchester Rovers in the extra preliminary round, means they are without a match on Saturday.

They are next in action on Tuesday when they entertain a young CRC team, packed with Cambridge United scholars, at Hamlet Croft, kick-off 7.45pm.



Lee Salmons:
Netted
equaliser at
King's Lynn.

>> Golf

Merritt and Vince take the honours

LIAM Merritt won the P Bowers Trophy, which was contested by Haverhill GC's Junior Section. Merritt recorded a fine score of 92-28-64 to see off the challenge of Jack Warwick (71-6-65). Charlie Sigler (87-21=66) finished in third place. ■ The CAB Edwards Junior Club Championship took place last Thursday. The 36-hole tournament was played off scratch, together with a handicap competition. Chris Vince, who plays off a handicap of five was in great form, clinching the championship with an outstanding score of 75+75=150. Jack Warwick was runner-up on countback with 78+77=155 from Olly Cracknell (77+78=155). Both play off a handicap of five. The handicap competition was won by Michael Perrett, who plays off 21. He shot an impressive gross 86/ nett 65 and 90/69 to finish with a nett 134. Merritt, playing off 26 after having been cut earlier in the week, had

scores of 107/81 and 100/74 to finish with 155. ■ On Friday, Haverhill Seniors played Towerlands and notched up a convincing 7½-½ win. ■ The winner of the ladies' NSCR Spoon Stableford competition was Catie Heathfield with 39 points. Geraldine Wheatley was second on countback with 37 from Sally Price, who finished third. ■ Haverhill hosted their mixed open on Sunday, and, once again, it was well supported with 36 pairs taking part, representing 19 clubs. The event, organised by Doug and Stella Renyard, was won by Norma Humphrey and Chris Williams (Newton Green) with 41 points. In second place were P and K Davis (Stowmarket) on 39 and R & A Taylor, also from Stowmarket, were third on 38. ■ Haverhill's mixed team played at Bourn on Sunday. A close-fought match was won 5-3 by the hosts.

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